nday: Warmer the Interior

Tonight.

DANVILLE, VA., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 24, 1922

Death Claims

W. Rockefeller,

Oil Magnate

PRICE: TWO CENTS

May Conclude

P. M. the instructions were given to the jury, all of the evidence being heard at the morning ses-sion. Granted that one hour and

a half is alloted each side in final arguments the case should be in the hands of the jury by about 6 o'clock.

The damage suit of Lora J. Gee

gainst W. Y. Noell for the recovery

who is suing through her mother. Mrs. R. M. Gee, took the stand. The jury is as follows: B. E. Estes, H. M. Jefferson, M. Grey Smith, G. W. Da-

vis, T. R. Perkinson, D. H. Penn, I.

Sonnenberg.
Differences of opinion were expressed this morning over the time

it will take to finish the action. One

member of counsel for defense be-

lieved that it would be in the hands of the jury late this evening but in

other quarters it was felt that the case would go over into Monday. Not only are there several more witnesses to be heard, including that of

the defendant, but the plaintiff's

counsel will doubtless introduce rebuttal testimony. The introductions will consume some little time and

there is small doubt that the final arguments will be prolonged. The court will hold a night session if the

Lora Gee's story on the stand yes

on by the defense was James Dillard

close to them. His failure to appear

in other trials is said to have been

because he did not think that his

case. The time of the commission of the alleged assault has been fixed be-

tween 4:30 and 5 p. m. Dillard says

he saw the girl with Mr. Davis be-

tween 4 and 5. The motive of the de-fense apparently is to show a dis-

mony given at the previous hearings

in in verbation form before all mem-

fully an hour this morning and reit-

erated what he always said, that

there was no truth in the accusations

brought against him, that he had not

that he had never laid his hands upon her. The girl, he testified as

previously came in of her own accord

plant through which he took her. Mr.

was considered a good witness In his

DEATH OF J. F. DUFFY

own behalf.

Mr. Noell was on the stand for

bers of the counsel in the case.

Gee and Davis, whose testi-

end is in sight at 6 o'clock.

FOU DED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 6,138.

Dr. Rathenau, German Foreign Minister Is Killed By

Emerging From His Home, Gunman in Auto Slows Down, Shoots Him Dead and Then Puts on Speed and Escapes—Was American Ambassador's Guest at Dinner Last Night.

(By The Associated Press.) BERLIN, June 24.—Dr. Walter Rathenau, the German Minister of Foreign Affairs, was assassinated today.

He was shot and instantly killed as he was leaving his residence in the Grunewald surburb for the Foreign Office in his automobile. His assassin escaped. Official announcement of his death was later made in the Reichstag. The murderer, who was driving in a motor car slowed up as he neared Dr. Rathenau and shot twice, then, putting on high speed, the assassin escaped. Dr. Rathenau was a guest at a dinner last night given by American Ambassador Houghton and this morning the embassy promptly hoisted its flag at half mast on account of the assassination.

News of the assassination caused pandemonium to break out among the various party groups in the Reichstag. In the commission on taxation which had just convened, two socialists jumped up shouting to Dr. Karl Helfferich, "You are the assassin!" Helfferich hastily left the committee

Senate Chamber Like Junk Shop

the public."

store under discussion "won't let it."

Or the Catcher

The dog catcher and his pound or place of confinement for canines pick.

ed up on the street, have come into

existence in Danville again. Chief of Police James R. Bell stated this

morning that all dogs seen at large

on the street without muzzles will be taken up. The pound already con-tains over fifty such dogs. A horse and wagon have been provided, also

the necessary nets used in catching

the animals. Trere is no one man in charge of the wagon. Chief Bell puts

the equipment with two negroes in

charge of one police officer one day and after his beat has been covered,

the outfit is turned over to another

officer. In this way the whole city is "covered" and the employment of

only two negroes to do the work are

necessary. The wagon will be operated until September 30th.

Wrecked On Isle

(By the Associated Press.) HALIFAX, June 24.—The schoon-

er Puritan, out of Gloucester, a pres-

pective contender in the international

received here state that seven men

Lease Warehouse

LTNCHBURG, Va., June 24.—Negotiations which have been in progress

for several weeks between the Tobac-

re Growers' Co-operative Association

and the Lynchburg Tobacco Ware.

house Company were brought to a

of the two organizations signed a lease

In Erin Continues

UNION SERVICES IN JULY

August four churches on Main street will hold union services. The

churches thus embraces at Main

when Dr. DuBose

fered no casualties.

Tobacco Growers

Schooner Puritan

Will Have It

Watch Your Dog

Watson, of Indiana, Piles and department store propaganda. Up Exhibits To Emphaesse Hs Tarff Speech.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Only olf of the 2.087 committee amend- of linen tablecloths and napkins on ments to the tariff bill have been which he said the department store referred to was making profits of than two months that the measure has been under consideration. Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, stated today in the Senate. Four hundred and fifteen of these were approved without charne, he said. Of the others the committee recommended reductions of rates in 84 instances and increases in 11, while the Senate lowered the rates in three and increased the rates in the same

Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, declared that one-third or one-half of the amendments acted upon were of no importance and caused no controversy, while Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, asserted that the changes made by the committee came after assaults by the Democrats on the original recommendations. Senator Watson disput-ed the latter contention.

Senator Watson reviewed progress on the bill at the outset of an address designed to show the low cost of production abroad as compared with that in the United States. His desk was piled high with exhibits from foreign countries, particularly Germany, the articles including an ornate clock, a rifle, alumninum

saucepan and toys.

Brandishing a sporting rifle of modern type above his head, the Indiana Senator remarked that the figures on its cost and setling price showed what was being done. The rifle cost 90 cents in Germany, the Senator said, adding is was valued at \$1.80, including duty, at New York and sold later there at retail for \$15. Benator Jones. Democrat. New Mexico, took issue with Senator Watson concerning the foreign cost declaring that the invoice must have shown a record in marks instead of cents, and that as a result the "Senator's figures meant next to nothing." Senator Watson retorted that no invoice could get by customs authorities if fisherman's races next fall, has been made out other than in United States wrecked on Sable island . Advices

An aluminum sauceran was laid reached shore, but that 15 are misshefore the Senate next. Sentor Wat-, ing. son said it cost 29.7 cents abroad. 40.3 cents lead down in New York and retailed at \$1.24. He called attention to the spread between the toreign cost and the retail price. which he computed at 317 per cent. enough, he said, to satisfy most any

dealer to the utmost. Producing a German padlock cost 25.8 cents and sold for \$1. Senator Watson said. "Perhaps it ought to be put on some of our mouths." After exhibiting a German brass bird cage which cost \$1.74 and bought for \$11. Senator Watson presented an elec-tric hair drier which cost \$2.57 and

by the terms of which the tebacco sold for \$17.50. Presenting a bottle of German mineral water costing 5.7 cents and cold for 24 cents. Senator Watson said "there still is some use in this Blood-Selling" association will have the use of Martin warehouse on Commerce street. country for this product."

A red Sangel toy monkey, costing \$1 cents and bought at \$4 stirred the Senator' merriment still more. Sen-Waison referred to William Jen-

Thian theory of evolution of man from monkey. Watson also presente some toy building blocks costing 35 tents and bought for \$4, and a string of amber beads from Germany which cost 76 cents and was bought at a New York department store for \$19 50, or a profit of 1,544 per cent. Advertisements of New York department stores uiging the public to protest to their Senators and Repreentatives against the Senate rate on linea also was read by Senaor Watstreet Methodist, the First Presbyon. The advertisements said that the proposed tariff would cause them terian, the First Baptist and Mount and the duty increase would be only evening

71 cents and the affair, he said, dem- preach.

The cases of W. P. Boggs, Jesse O'dell and Harry Lewis, charged with

violating the Mapp act, came up in the Mayor's court this morning. O'Dell was not present but sent word that he would submit to the charge. The warrant against Lewis was dismissed while the one against Boggs was held up until disposition of O'Dell's case. About three pints of whisky were found in Bogg's creamery at Five Forks several mornings ago with O'Dell and Lewis present, but Boggs upstairs, asleep. Boggs but Boggs upstairs asleep. Boggs claims he let the men into his place onstrated his charges of profiteering to use the telephone but thought they liad gone by the time officers came.

I. N. Viz and W. L. Phillips were The advertisements recited that the fined \$5 and costs each on a disturbstore was "distressed to have to inance charge. The men were arrested late at night on complaint of a youth crease its linen prices if the bili that they had attempted to stop him on the road. The young man was out driving with a party of young should pass," and said it had made "strenuous efforts to reduce prices to Senator Watson displayed samples

Dr. Rathenau

Heard In Court

Whisky Cases Are

ASSASSINATED!

driver's permit. It was Mrs. Boggs who ran inao a fire water hydrant at the corner of Main and Jefferson from 136 to 349 per cent., and asked if the New York Times would print "the truth" about the situation fie was prefenting. He answered that streets several days ago, breaking the plug off, allowing large quantities of water to flow down the street. It is question with the statement that it would not be because the department understood that this damage was made good with the superintendent of public utilities.

James Swearengen paid the costs of warrant charging him with creating L. H. Brooks, colored, fined \$11.50 for violating the traffic ordinance by driving past the "stop" paddle on

Assistant Auditor Resigns Position damage has been Hill, a.. section.

H. V. Thomas who for several months past has been assistant city auditor and who several days ago was taken ill has tendered his resignation to Auditor B. P. Moss effective at once. The resignation has been regretfully accepted by Mr. Moss who was familiar with the circumstances compelling this step. Mr. Thomas has been ordered by his physicians to abandon active work in this climate and, it is understood, he proposes to leave shortly for the west where the rarer atmosphere it is hoped will restore him to full health

Mr. Thomas was for some years assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and resigned that post to accept that of assistant auditor in which capacity he had proved both energetic and efficient. He is leaving with the highest endorsement of his work for the city and to the regret of his many friends.

Japanese Privy **Council Approves** Quadruple Treaty

(By the Associated Press.) TOKIO, June 24.—The Japanese privy council unanimously approved the quadruple treaty recommended it the Washington arms conference. The treaty was sent to Prince Resent for ratification, he having promised this fromality will be carried out.

Japs To Evacuate Siberia In October

(By the Associated Press.) TOKIO, June 24.—Japan will evacuate Siberia by October the 30th, next, it was learned today.

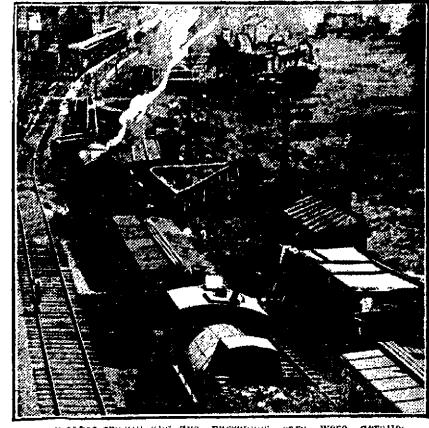
TREES ARE OUT DOWN

Six saplings, which were planted outside the Leeland hotel building (By the Associated Press.) BELFAST, June 24.—Four Irish by the proprietor of the property at Republican army men were killed, the time the structure was completed were hewn down yesterday and the and several wounded at Cushenhall. county Antrim, when they ambushed small grove is no more. Some of a party of military and special Ulster the trees were healthy, but others constables. The crown forces sufhad not developed and had been damaged by being struck by cars. Feeling that the trees probably would not grow healthily at that spot they were removed pesterday being cut During the months of July and short at the ground.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

(By the Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., June 24.—Ger to increase prices on towels from \$6 Vernon. The first service on July 2nd erally fair, expect local showers near to \$7.50 a dozen. Separor Watson will be held at Mount Vernon in the end of the week. Moderate temwill perature first part of the week and

All Of This and Nobody Hurt



conresponded treagm and five passenger cars were detailed bage was strewn along the tracks for half a mile, but no one was wreckage was strewn along the tracks for half a mile, but no one whurt in this Central R. R. of New Jersey wreck at Somerville, N. J.

Farmer's Warehouse Leased to "Co-ops"

Giving Association Two Delivery Plants in Danville-Looking for Another.

Farmer's warehouse on Union street. This is the standard five year con-This is the standard five year contract the terms being identical with those under which Producers warehouse was leased and scores of other warehouses in the tobacco belts where the organization is operative. Ed. Walton confirmed the deal this morning and said that the papers had been signed. This is one of the players to the same association to relate the alleged factory episode but the alleged factory episode but there were discrepancies in her story yesterday and that of her earlier appearance. There, however are minor points and were not relevant to the alleged occurrence in the factory.

On Monday morning Juy 3rd the lowest 16 scores qualifying round, 36 holes will be received in Richmond not after than June 27th. There is little doubt but that the Danville club will be ever are minor points and were not relevant to the alleged occurrence in the factory.

John Lee in his cross-examination relate the alleged factory episode but there were discrepancies in her story yesterday and that of her memory to relate the alleged factory episode but there were discrepancies in her story yesterday and that of her memory to relate the alleged factory episode but the papers are minor points and were not relevant to the alleged occurrence in the factory. on the road. The young man was out driving with a party of young ladies when he claims the man attempted to stop him and created a disturbance.

Mrs. W. P. Boggs was fined \$2.50 reported plans of the Association to ported plans of the Association to build on property said to have been and the first round match play 18 holes will be played to play 18 holes will be played to play 18 holes will be played the first round match play 18 holes will be played to play 18 holes will said that the securing of Farmer's warehouse would have no bearing on that proposition. He said the Association still hopes to secure one more warehouse in Danville and that it would far prefer this to building a delivery warehouse of its own owing to the fax that every new warehouse built depreciates the value of the oth-

> ers already standing. Mr. Walton who has been down in Eastern Carolina confirms reports received here earlier in the week the damage. This, he states, is obvious to anyone passing through that country where stretches of land as large as 100 acres are under water. Some damage has been done in the South

> HALIFAX MAN DIES HERE John Bee Newcomb, aged 35, died at Edmunds hospital yesterday evening following a prolonged illness. He was a resident of News Ferry, in Halafax county, his Lody being sent

yesterday evening to South Boston.

Ed. Walton Confirms Deal, Danville Golfers To Play In the State Tourney

The Danvile Golf club will be represented at the twelfth annual amateur championship tournament which will be held at the Hot Springs golf links on July 3, 4, 5 and 6. This is the state tournament in which con-Marketing Association has closed a contract with the Danville Warehouse Corporation for the leasing of Farmer's warehouse on Training of the Marketing Association for the leasing of H. H. Hume was the contract with the Danville Warehouse of the Marketing Association. H. H. Hume won the amateur championship in 1921. Entries which are restricted to the members of the no great searching of her memory

on Wednesday the second story became public property she was rounds wi be played and in the afternoon the semi-finals will be in order. That night the annual meeting of the Golf association will be held at the Hot Springs casino.

be seen, the championship flight being set for two in the afternoon.

ROCK-A-BYE STILL IN TREE

WATERBURY, Conn., June 3 .moonshine still in a little hut in the T. Kessier, who was officially contop of a huge oak tree was discovered by prohibition agents near here. Agents Sabine and Turner, suspecting searched his farm with little success. tradict the evidence of Lera Gee. Dil-moved while the brothers were boys, Then the officers stumbled upon Mike lard testified that somewhere be-William began his mercantile career sitting on a rock, looking attentively Following his gaze, the officers saw

the hut with vapor issuing from it. Ascending, Sabine found the still in versation. The girl, he said was not operation. Marchalonis was arrested crying, adding that he passed quite and a search revealed mash and li-

Herrin Resents Military Probe

gins Inquiry Into Mine Massacre—Exodus of the Miners Begins.

(By The Associated Press.) HERRIN, June 24.—The state military investigation of the Lester mine massacre, which took between 25 and 40 lives was begun here today by a board headed by Major General Milton Foreman, of the state militia. acting under Governor Small's orders. These were issued when the executive became aroused over failure to call in officials to take steps. Comment on streets expressed resentment over the sending of a military board.

EXODUS STARTS FROM THE CRIME SCENES

(By The Associated Press.) CARRONDALE. June 24.—More than 150 miners from Herrin district passed through here early today going out of the coal fields. They are believed to be union men. Those that on syin bluow hedecorous at bluoeason for the exedus, and the names of the men likewise were not avail-

SAY SHERIFF FAILS TO DO HIS DUTY

CHICAGO, June 24.-Counsel for the Southern Illinois coal company. whose mine was burned Thursday Rowles struck him. By this time the rin today sent a telegram to adjutant Gen. Black requesting that treops be sent to Williamson county. The attorneys charged that the sheriff is still relusing to do his duty.

-Miss Johnsie Evans, of Hudson, N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P L. Anderson on Paxton street.

Life Insurance-"Buy from Bass."

Major-General Foreman Be- Tried To Shoot Officer During Scuffle In Dark brought against him, that he had not invited Lora Gee into his factory and the had been been his his hands

> An episode which took place early Sunday morning came to light this and appeared to be interested in the morning when J. W. Click and Ben Garrett drew fines for violating the Sergeant Edwards and W. T. Kessler Mapp act, the testimony also evealing on the point of the child's tears but road and having been officer or direc-Police Officer Bowles but the officer clubbed him in an act of self de- taken up with evidence which might cluding large interests in copper. infense. Garrett was fined \$20 and be termed technical, that is to say sorance and public utilities. costs for carrying a concealed wea- certain physical aspects o fthe tobacon, besides the \$ 0 and costs fine for | co factory, testimony as to the eleviviolating the Mapp act, this amount for and of sounds tests which had field Conn. He had two sons and two to something over \$37 by reason of been made. The defense maintains daughters, William G., Percy A., Ethel provisions of the new law which be- that on the afternoon in question came effective Sunday. Click was and at the same time at which the Emma wife of Dr. David H McAlpin. also fined \$10 and costs for violating asault is alleged to have taken place. Jr. the Mapp law and \$\$10 for being there were employes on every floor drunk.

> Sergeant J. H. Martin and Patrol-ble for Lora Gee to cry aloud and not men W. S. Edwards, O. W. Bates and be heard by someone. The girl test. E. Bowles were riding along Riv- tified that she saw no one else in the erside drive when they heard loud factory, talking underneath the Schoolfield Both bridge. Bowles went to investigate reliterated his first story on the stand on charges of stealing gasoline from and found the two men in an intexyesterday, were recalled as rebutial the Traffic Motor company. Robert
> icated condition. He took a bottle of witnisses late this morning. Both Gaston another negro, seen helping
> whiskey from Garrett's pocket and were asked the point blank question load the gas, made his getaway and the man became offensive and began if they had been engaged in conver- has not yet been caught. The necursing, telling the officer that he sation on th afternoon of the factory gross were seen to load a number of was not going to arrest him. This at toccurrence between 4 and 5 o'clock cans of gasoline into a truck and tracted the other officers' attention in front of Cobb and Crews place of drive off. McDaniel, an employe of and he hurried to the scene. In the business on Patton street as alleged the concern, had the key and he was meantime. Bowles was scuffling with by Jim Dillard. Both replied by say-held responsible for the whole afhis pocket and pulled forth ana au- there. iomatic pistol. It was then that oher policemen had arrived and both police station. A bottle of whiskey Joseph F. Duffy, a farmer and a the recreation of children at Green was also found on Click. The to-native of Charlotte county, who suc-street park. City Health Officer Garmen were arrested and taken to the tal fines for both men amounted to about \$135.

> Siedd Memorial Methodist, Rev. ment. School at 9:45 a. m. Mr. E. F. Bragg. George S. Reamey, pastor. Sunday —Mrs. S. M. Fields, of Dallas, every morning and afternoon is at Supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. Texas, is the guest of Mrs. John the Green street park recreation cenm. and 8 p m. All invited.

Brother of Modern Croesus Noell Case Today Expires at Tarrytown Af ter Week's Illness of Pneumonia Most of the Family There.

> (By The Associated Press) TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 24,-

William Rockefeller, oil magnate and brother of John D. Rockefeller, died here shortly before seven o'clock to-day from pneumonia. He had been peration court at ten o'clock this prepring before a jury of seven men. was resumed this morning. The expected difficulty in securing a function was not made public. Practically the entire Rockefeller family was resumed this morning. The expected difficulty in securing a function was assembled at his bedside when the end came. did not materialize and within an hour and a half after the calling of the case the girly who is a minor and

William Rockefeller had been in it health for many years. The state of his health, in fact, and his whereabouts, became a matter of intense public curiosity in 1912-13 when the Congressional committee investigating the "money trust" desired him as f witness. He could not be found. For months the sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives led a search which was fruitless. The financier's Fifth Avenue house in New York was pesieged by subpoena servers, detectives, reporters and an idle throng for days; his residence at Tarrytown, N. Y., the Standard Oil offices on Broadway and his clubs, were watched without avail.

When attorneys representing him finally capitulated by accepting the subpoena for him, it was disclosed that he was in his Southern cottage on Jekyl Island, near Brunswick, Ga., but his physicians emphatically main-tained that to ask Mr. Rockefeller to answer questions on a witness stand was to invite his death. He was subject to such spasms of coughing, that speech above a whisper was likely to strangle him.

The Pujo committee, still determined to ge his testimony concerning an alleged manipulation of the copper years previously, arranged a special sitting in the financier's cottage at Jekyl Island, but had proceeded with less than a dozen questions when the witness was seized with laryngeal

Mr. Rockefeller, which, it was esti-mated, cost the government many thousands of dollars, was the most Malcolm Harris in his cross examconspicuous feature in newspaper history of his latter life. Although the ination brought out the fact that the girl was crying when she left the fac- active head of the Standard Oil Com-On Thursday, July 6, the finals will tory and during the time she fulfilled pany of New York from its establishher mission to Gilmers' bakery to ment in 1865 to 1911, and one of the which she was on her way when, she richest men in America, his promicharges, Mr. Noell asked her into the nence was overshadowed by that of factory. Mrs. R .M. Gee testified his elder brother, John D. Rockefelto the condition of her daughter ler, the founder of the Rockefeller inupon return home, Pryor Ragland terests in oil, and for many years the was also a witness and Patrolman W. head of the parent company.

T. Kessler, who was officially connected with the case.

They were both born at Richford, nected with the case. One of the two new witnesses put er's farm; William on May 31, 1841,

on by the defense was James Dillard two years after the birth of John. In by whose evidence it is sought to con- Cleveland. O., to which the family retween 4 and 5 o'clock he saw S. J. in the produce commission business. Davis and Lora Gee standing in front as did is brother, and joined the latter of Cobb and and Crews wholesale soon after he became interested in store on Patron street in earnest con-oil, about 1862. The establishment, soon afterward, of a branch office in New York, led to the removal of William Rockefeller to that city to take charge of it. From that time until his retirement in 1911 he was the active hand of the New York Company. In almost every respect except his success as an oil magnate. William He was a club man; his brother belonged to none. He was interested but slightly in philanthropic work of any kind, or religious activity. Alongside crepancy between the statements of the blocks of millions his brother gave away William Rockefeller's largest gift was \$100,00 to Wellesley College. He was an enthusiastic motorist, and saw nothing in golf, of which his brother was such a devotee. He did not enjoy the latter's rugged health.

together. William Rockefeller departed further affeld from the oil industry than did his brother. He was a large factor in the railway world, having suc-Noell, contradicted the evidence of ceeded Cornellus Vanderbilt as a di-Sergeant Edwards and W. T. Kessler rector of the New York Central Railtor of a score of other important transportation lines, and as many Much of the morning session was more miscellaneous enterprises,

Although there was no known es-

trangement and they both had sum-

mer residences at Tarrytown, New

York, the brothers were seldom seen

Almira Geraldine Goodsell, of Fair-G., wife of Marcellus H. Dodge, and

and that it would have been impossi-

Robert McDaniel, colored, was fined \$50 and George Briggs assessed Both Lora Gee and S. J. Davis, who '\$25 this morning in the police court

RECREATION DIRECTOR HERE

The death occurred resterday Miss Eugenia Long of Richmond morning at the General hospital of has come to Danville of superintend Miss Eugenia Long of Richmond native of Charlotte county, who suc- street park. City Health Officer Gar-cumbed after a short illness to men- nett engaged her services in Richmond a short time ago and sufficient ingitis. The body was sent yester- mond a short time ago and sufficient day afternoon to Clover for inter- money to defray her expenses have been raised privately. She is experienced in playground work and ter organizing games.

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Ars. Walker Wins \$10,000 Damage Suit Yesterday

The jury in the case of Mrs. Giles falker and Elizabeth Frances Walker, against W. H. Blankenship, for is recovery of \$10,000, brought in a sedlet yesterday afternoon for the ill amount, \$5,000 for Mrs Walker, and \$5,000 for the infant child. Jankenship is under indictment for the murder of Giles A Walker. ie murder of Giles A Walker. The jury was out only a few mintes in the case. Attorneys for de-ense immediately made a motion for new trial without stating reasons herefor. This phase of the case will e-taken up more fully at a later division are make. When defense counsel made of attendance. rotion for a new trial, counsel for anitiff stated to the court that they

ion remains to be seen. The verdict was a surprise to all. L verdict for plaintiff was expected. jut not for full damages. It is the

irst time in the Corporation court jers that a verdict for full amount linimed has ever been rendered.

To the defense the result of the fivil action came with stunning force. specially in view of the pending trial Blankenship for the murder of

The shooting took pace in Blank-ship's room on lower Main street, t is alleged, following an argument ter was about to draw a pistol on im. The jury that tried the case was composed of J. R. Leigh, D. H. Penn, foreman; T. R. Perkinson, Jr., P. H. Brown, A. Ellwanger, G. M. league by P. R. Hatcher. lavis and Mortimer Harrison. The verdict of the jury follows:

"We, the jury, find for the maintiff ind assess the damages at \$10,000, to be divided in equal portions, \$5,000 to Mrs. Hattie S. Walker, and \$5,000 to Elizabeth Frances Walker, the insert child ant child.
"H. H. PENN, Foreman."

CARTER FLIES BACK TO CITY

narrowly escaped possible serious inturned to Roanoke.

jury with Aviator W. M. Fillmore, Mrs. Josephine Ma near Reidsville last Wednesday when D. Martin, and children, of Farmville, the bi-plane in which they were fly- for her house guests. ing was forced to make a landing, 'plane on Thursday evening. The for the Confederate reunion, which is broken propellor was replaced and being held in Richmond this week, broken propellor was replaced and being held in Richmond this week, the machine was thoroughly gone left for Richmond Monday, accompanied by her brother, John Day damage had resulted. Mr. Carter, Wishing to show the pilot that his experience had not unnerved him or the control of the cont shaken his faith in his ability, returned by motor to Reidsville and flew back to Danville with him, the trip being made in short order.



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"Y" DIRECTORS HOLD MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the directors' 100m on Thursday afternoon, President W. T. Graveley, presiding. In spite of the fact that several members of the board

cal department; the report having been made by Chairman Frank Talhott. Number of baths taken during the month of May totaled 2,586, and the attendance in the symnasium was 1,694. All classes in the boys division are making a splendid record

Another feature of the past month Paintiff stated to the court that they was the annual grammar school athere willing to let the court decide letic meet which was supervised by the committee, with a total of 1,164 the question without argument the committee, with a total of 1,164 the question without argument the committee, with a total of 1,164 the question without argument the committee, with a total of 1,164 the question without argument the committee, with a total of 1,164 the committee Lee, 360; Stonewall Jackson, 317; Rison Park, 307; and in the finals from the three school, 180 pupils

participated. Still another feature was the basehall games under the auspices of the Sunday School Athletic League. Ten-Sunday schools of the city have entered teams. This league is under the immediate direction of the following committee: Dr. P. W. Miles, Charles Ragland and Guy Dudley, and receives the close supervision of the physical director, George N. Savage. The following men have consented t is alleged, following an argument to act as umpires for the various iver a five dollar debt in a game of to act as umpires for the various tards. Blankenship has held that had games: Jesse W. Benton, W. W. hot in self-defense fearing that War Boisseau, Rev. J. C. Holland, G. P. hot in self-defense fearing that War Boisseau, Rev. J. C. Holland, G. P. vis. All games will be played on the Stonewali Jackson baseball diamond, which has been kindly loaned the

The games for the present month are as follows: June 26, First Presbyterian vs Moffett Memorial Baptist; June 27, Lee Street Baptist vs Christion. June 30, Sledd Memorial Methodist vs Shelton Memorial Presbyter ian. All games commence promptly at 6 o'clock. Friends of the Sunday schools participating are invited to be present at these games. No admission will be charged.

NEWS OF ROCKY MOUNT ROCKY MOUNT, June 23.-Miss Catherine Howard and Miss Betty Dix, who have been the house guests of Thomas Carter, of this city, who Miss Mary Claiborne Willis, has re-

Mrs. Josephine Martin has Mrs. W. Mrs. W. L. Hopkins, who is matron for the Twenty second Virginia brigade

Miss Elizabeth Dillard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dillard, is the guest of her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. P. H. Dillard. Nelson Dickinson, a student at V.

M. I. the past session, has returned, and will spend the summer months the guest of his parents. Mr and Mrs. R. P. Dickinson, on Floyd avenue.

Miss Carrie M. Schneider is convalescent, after being confined to her home for several days by sickness. J. W. Menefee, with his sons, Williamson, and William C. Menefee, left Wednesday for Graham, N. C., after a pleasant visit to the former's sis-Mrs. C. S. Greer. Walter St. Clair left Thursday for Lynchburg, to attend the Methodist Sunday school training school, which

s in session there. A. Davis, with Henry M. Dav and Green Garrett, have returned from Cockeysville, Md., where they were business visitors. Mrs. A. L. Edmondson, Mrs. B. L. Angle and Miss Mary Nelson Strayer

were shoppers in Roanoke this week.
Mrs. H. W. Peak have Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Day, of Roanoke, for their house guests.

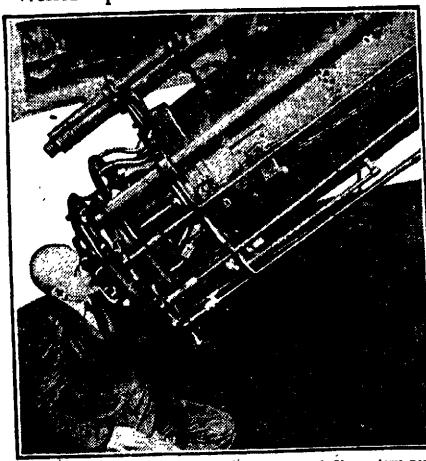
Mrs. Broaddus Chewning, of Roan-oke, visited Mrs. A. N. Carroll this

Malcolm Peters, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Rocky Mount, will arrive in the near future and will be the guest of his brother, A. L. Edmondson.

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White Spots on Mars Turn Green



Professor Hall, astronomer at the U. S. Naval Observatory near Washington, D. C., takes a peep at Mars through the gigantic telescope. He says the only recent change in the planet is that white spots previously seen have turned green.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Jefferson Avenue Christian church -Rev. Charles L. Garrison, pastor Bible school 9:45, orchestra prelude ing alues." Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon topic. "The Charm of Essential Christianity," the last of a series of four Sunday evening meditations.

The Wednesday night prayer meetings and services will be omitted next week, on account of the Rad-Chautauqua, by the Main Street and Mt. Vernon Methodist churches. Epiphany church, the First Baptist church and the First Presbyterian

Mount Vernon M. E. church, South -J. Callaway Robertson, pastor: I Carson Watson, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school 9.30 am. Morning worship 11 am. Evening worship 8 p. m. Escaladers 7

Moffett Memorial Baptist church-C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, T. W. Wilkins, supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "The Growing Lillies." Evening theme, "Running the Race of Life." The church greatly appreciates the splendid summertime congregations on the part of its members and friends. The heartiest welcome awaits every one.

The First Baptist church-Rev. James M. Shelburne, pastor, announces all the regular Sunday services: Sunday school young people's meetings and morning and evening worship. The pastor will speak at have as his will bath hours and morning subject. "He Shall Be Called John," and as his evening subject. 'Enough and to Spare."

Sacred Heart church (Catholic)-Holbrook and Ross streets, Rev. A. J. Halbleib, pastor. Mass on Sundays at 8 and 11. Sunday school 9:30. Mass on week-days at 7:30. Important meting of entire congregation at the church on Sunday evening, June 25 at 8 o'clock.

Christian Science Society, 537 Main street, opposite postoffice Services Sunday 11:00 a m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meetings 8:00 p. m.

Main Stree. Methodist church-Dr. J. N. Latham, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. All departments, organized classes for men and women. A. D. Keen, supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "Faithfulness in Livile Things" Evening subject, "Gentleness and Greatness."

The Shelton Memorial Presbyterian church—Rev. V. G. Smith, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and at 9:30. Sermon and communion 11 Farrar street mission at 3 in the o'clock. Subject of sermon, "Endurafternoon. Preaching at 11 a. m. and afternoon. Preaching at 11 a. m. and p. m. by the pastor Morning subject. "The Gifts of Jezus." Evening theme, "Prisoners of Hope." C. E. Society at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

> Epiphany church-Main and Jefferson streets, Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, rector. 9:30 a. m. church school. 10 a. m Bible classes for men and women. 11 a m. morning prayer, litany and sermon. 8 p. m. evening prayer and ten-minute sermon.

Lee Street Baptist, church-M. W. Royall, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 with a brief conference at 9:15. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Morning subject, "A Talk With Pictures" Evening subject, "Climbing the Hill." B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.

Calvary M. E. church, South-Rev Joseph T. Allen, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Herbert M. Martin, supt Classes for all ages. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "The Weaknes sof Strength." Evening subject, "A Model Walker." The innor choir wil Ising at the evening service The pastor will preach to the young people of the congregation. Church nursery will be open at 11 a.m. The Epworth League wil meet at 7 p. m. A cordial welcome will be given to all who come.

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist Rev. O. B. Newton, pastor. Largest Sunday school in the city meets at 9:45. All departments well organized. Baracca class taught by Mr. Jesse W. Benton, Splendid orchestra led by Dr. Raymond Scruggs. Brotherhood Bible class for men mets at 10:15. Subject, "Success and Failure" Sermon by the pastor at 11:15 and 8 o'clock. Prayer service at 3:30 p. m.

Keen Street Baptist church-Rev. J. Clyde Holland. pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. C. Chaney. Jr., Supt. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Midweek prayer meeting services at a p. m. Wednesday night.

Lutheran services-Sutherlin Ave. H. A. Schroder, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Church 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "The Divine Invitation". Evening, "The Power

Kentuck Baptist church-Sunday morning service bergering at 11 o'clock. The Kent lodge will meet and attend the services in a body. Preaching will be by the pastor, Rev.

DANVILLE BANK'RS ELECT. OFFICERS

At the annual resting of the Dan-ville chapter, American Institute of Banking, held on June 20th, the following officers were elected: President, J. Nelson Benton: sceretary, B. C. Haraway: vice-president, Robert B. Davis; treasurer, W. S. Rendle-

The Danville chapter, with an enrollment of 46 members, has had a most successful year, with weekly classes in the study of elementary arking, commercial law and politi-

cal economy. A new departure this year has been in giving lectures by members of the chapter to the pupils of the public schools each month on the followng subjects:

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out the United States by chapter out the United States by chapter members to the schools and colleges and is proving of immense benefit to the students, in that, a man from the bank is talking to them hoping to instill into the minds of the hearers the idea of thrift and the principles of the finances of our country and incidentally explaining the inner work-

ings of the banking profession.
Wayles R. Harrison, president last
year, will go as a delegate to the national convention of the institute, which will be held at Portland, Ore... on July 17th to 20th.

The present enrollment of the institute throughout the United States is

over fifty thousand.

TO TAKE TUKE

The boys of the junior department of the Y M. C. A. will hike to Walker's mill on Saturday morning next. leaving the Y. M. C. A. building promptly at nine o'clock. The hike will be under the supervision of Physical Director Savage ,who will be assisted by leaders.

HARRY ORCHARD NAMED

Harry Orchard, an old Danville boy Cays ago, elected president of the State Pharmaceutical Association during its annual meeting at Natural Render

VETERANS HAVE Carr and Lowry LEFT RICHMOND; Defend Lincoln ON WAY HOME

RICHMOND, Va., June 28 .- Abra-

ham Lincoln was no more the insti-

than Jefferson Davis was responsible

for the action of the Southern people,

Denial that they had voted for the

in some confusion" about the time of

nesday came from the ranking offi-

arise because there is "no necessity for any temper of ill-will or animosi-

tor any temper of in-will or animosisty to the memory of a president who felt that it was his duty to enforce the laws of the United States as he

undersood them." In this statement

they declared that they felt that they

too many prominent men now residing in Richmond and in the South,

yet remaining here, to leave any

doubt as to how our people generally

Carr and Howry disclaim any responsibility was adopted Wednesday.

It was embodied in a report of the

clares "presents the official evidence

gathered principally from the United

States government archives, which

proves that the Confederate war was

deliberately and personally conceived

and its inauguration made by Abra-

bam Lincoln and that he was person-

ally responsible for forcing the war

children that the young will now be

taught that the South was right, yea,

eternally and everlastingly right in

fighting for those principles upon

Generals Carr and Howry declare

the report was adopted in some con-

fusion and that the part which has

sponsible for the war between the

Over the signatures of Generals

"Gueral Julian S. Carr, of Durham,

Carr and Howry the statement fol-

about the time, or shortly before the adjournment of the veterans on Wed-

nesday in a mass of verbiage which

semed to hold President Lincoln re-

sponsible for the civil war; that Ab-

raham Lincoln had no more respon-

sibility in bring on the war than

Jefferson Davis had for the senti-

ment of Southern people in resisting

CLARK-LINDSEY

Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of the bride's pastor, the Rev. J. D. Kesler, W. H. Clark and Miss Sallie

B. Lindsey were married. The Young

couple were accompanied by Miss Willie Griffin and John Landsey.

Miss Lindsey is the daughter of Ben

N. and Sallie B. Lindsey, of Ring-gold. Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, of Ring-

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The report continued by stating

The resolutions for which Generals

feel about the matter.'

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coercion."

Generals Carr and Howry de-

"expressing the sentiments of

Veterans organization.

RICHMOND, Va., June 23.-The crowds that witnessed the great Congator of the war between the states f-derate parade of yesterday, the thousands of soldiers and the horde of sponsors, maids of honor, matrons and those who came for the social according to a statement isued . tofeatures of the reunion, have disappeared. Last night they commenced night over the signatures of General Julian S. Carr, of Durham, N. C., to entrain, and they kept it up all commander-in-chief of the United night and all of today. There are so confederate Veterans, and General few veterans and others connected Confederate Veterans, and Genera: with the reunion here today that they C. B. Howry, of Washington, com-mander of the army of northern Vir-ginia, ranking department of the

departed. As the veterans were leaving late last night and early this morning they said, as they gazed on the city. "Goodbye Richmond, but we will come back." Many of the old men wept as resolutions censuring Lincoln "passed adjournment of the veterans on Wedthey said farewell, knowing that with-In the year a long list of those here this week will have passed away. The plored that any ill-feeling should decorations placed for the veterans have been taken down.

GRETNA NEWS NOTES

GRETNA, June 28 .- J. Tom Pickrel of the Gretna Hardware Company and Miss Maude Yeatts, of the county, were married in Richmond Wednesday, June 21, and returned to Gretna on Thursday. A large crowd greeted them at the station on their return. Mr. and Mrs. Pickrel will reside in Gretna.

Gretna is expecting a large crowd and a big day for everybody on July the use of the building that the rent-4. A flying machine will arrive July al therefrom will pay the best avail-'Rutherford committee" which has 3, and will remain here through the Fourth for flights. The farmers will thereby the sooher enabled the lodge as its aim the elimination of biased history text books from Southern schools. The report commended a have a rally and a speaker from Ken- itself to redeem the outstanding pretucky will address them. Several ferred stock and in the meanwhite ball games and other athletic events to pay the cumulative dividdends will be among the interesting features. pamphlet written by Colonel Huger W. Jackson, of Curryville, Ga., and published by Miss Mildred Rutherwil be among the interesting features thereon. of the day. ford, of Athens, Ga. The pamphlet with the title the "truth of the war conspiracy of 1861," the report de-

pany is installing an ice plant which the construction and rental plans they hope to have completed within the membership were brought into a short time.

C. Doss and daughter Dora, reling than befored urned Tuesday from San Francisco, Morotock lodge, No. 210, A. F. and turned Tuesday from San Francisco. where they attended a shriners' convention. They were gone about three weeks.

Mayor Webb, who has been in a hospital in Roanoke for six or sevweeks returned home several days ago and has partially taken up hat "sentiment has been so aroused his business duties again. that perverted Yankee histories will no longer be used to instruct our

Harry B. Rucker, of Birmingham, Alabama, arrived in Gretna Tuesday with his mother who had been visiting him for several weeks. Mr. Rucker, who has a badly broken foot, will remain with his mother for sev-

aroused such a storm of protest was "in a mass of verbiage" which seemweeks. ed to hold President Lincoln re-Marshall L. Spencer, of Washing-

C. E. Anderson, who recently grad-ated at V. M. I. is the guest of his ster, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey.

The Baptist parsonage, on Frankton, is the guest of O. P. Ramsey. uated at V. M. I. is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey. The Baptist parsonage, on Franklin Boulevard, was sold at auction

N. C., commander of the United Con-Thursday for the sunt of \$1,970. C. federate Veterans, and Lieutenant General Charles B. Howry, of Wash-A. Lewis, of the county, was the purington. D. C., commanding the dechaser. Dr. A. M. Owen, of Renan, purchased a very nice lot on Main street cinity in automobiles Tuesday morn-recently for \$630. partment of the army of .northern Virginia, stated today that neither one of them voted for certain reso-lutions passed in some confusion

O. P. Ramsey returned from South Carolina recently and reports lots of rainfall in that state and in eastern North Carolina. Page Kilgore has secured a posi-

tion in Cleggs Hotel, Grensboro, N. Edwin Brumfield has 'accepted a position with the Main Island Creek. Coal Co., at Mico, W. a. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Whit-

aker, a daughter, Caroline. Mrs. M. E. Scruggs and two children, also Miss Laura Bennett left Wednesday, June 21, for Culver, Ind., where they will spend several weeks

with the former's sister, Mrs. Chas. Mrs. J. P. Moon has returned high Aoanoke, where she was the guest of relatives for several days.

Miss Lucy B. Carter, and Richard Richard Rennett left for that Richard recently, where they will attend

IN LOCAL MASONIC CIRCLES

the summer normal.

St. John the Baptist night in Masonry was duly commemorated with a stated communication by Roman Eagle lodge, No. 122, last night. With no special program of a festive character, there was never-theless a large and representative attendance of noteworthy members of the craft and a series of speeches on themes of interest to Masons of this and other local lodges and all branches of Masonry. It was large-ly in the nature of a love feast, par-

ticularly in the conclusion.

While no definite date can yet be given at which the temple now under construction will be completed, it is recognized by all that steady progress is being made, and already the several Masonic bodies are planning for the selection of furniture for the various meeting rooms.

The Masonic Building corporation.

a holding company which was formed to finance the lodge construction, a majority of whose stocks is owned by the lodge or by members of this lodge, has not yet made known the precise amount of the contract for the construction of the big building. but it is sparing no efforts to so direct able return on the investment and

As a result of last night's meeting The Gretna Bottling and Ice Com- and an exposition of the status of closer accord and larger understand-

A. M. celebrated St John's night on Thursday by work, and Ramah lodge, No. 70, observed the anniversary in the same way last night.

DANVILLE DISTRICT CONFER- . ENCE

The Danville district conference of the Methodist church will convene at Rocky Mount. Va., next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for a two days' session. The conference takes in all the churches of this denomination in the following counties: Halifax, Pittsylvania, Henry, Franklin and Pat-Miss Ethel Kilgore, who has been rick. Its membership is composed of teaching in Chattanooga, Tenn, for all the Methodist preachers, traveling several years, is visiting her father, and local, in the district, the District Rev. E. G. Kilgore. She expects to Lay League, the change lay leader return to Chattanooga in about two from each of the 29 charges, three delegates elected by the quarely conference of each charge, and the district secretary of the Woman's Misto hie conference.

Committees will report on the several interests and the varied causes of the church within the district will be considered. Many will go from Danville and vi-

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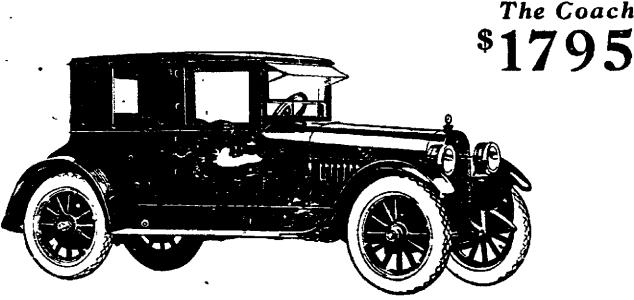
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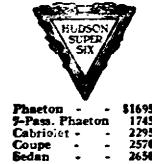
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Ward Is Likely to Summer In Cell

utes Rather Than Go to Trial Unprepared.

NEW YORK, June 23,-Unless Walter S. Ward's lawyers succeed in having the indictment for the mur- tunately likely to strengthen the outder of Clarence Peters squashed, cry abroad, notably France, against Ward will remain in the White Plains jail all summer and be brought to matter of disarman,ent. The police trial in October That was deter-unearthed a vast stock of riffes, remined as a result of the hearing Jus- volvers, hand grenades and other mutice Morschauser yesterday on the nitions and numerous machine guns plea for an extension of the term of They proceeded to arrest promptly

Justice Morschauser gave District hidden arms intended for a move Attorney Weeks the alternative of ment against the Allies or against surrendering the minutes or going to the present German democratic gov-trial July 17 and until Monday to de-ernment? Such is the question now cide on one or the other. Subsequently Mr. Weeks gave out this

tion that he has not the case in prount' such time as the case is ready for prosecution.

Even if the indictment, upon exwould be the chance of a supersed-

With the prospect of her husband remaining in Jail indefinitely. Mrs Ward naid her first visit to him behind the bars Wednesday evening It was the first concession granted to Ward since he was jailed He has his meals taken to him from —Miss Mary Spencer is visiting a hotel restaurant as any prisoner is her sister, Mrs. John Carson, Annapermitted who is willing to buy them polis, Md.

Weeks To Bare Jury Min- Prussian Police Find Hidden Arms

BERLIN, June 23 .- Another important discovery of hidden arms this time made by Prussian police in the neighborhood of Jueterbog is unforofficial Germany's good faith in the being asked here.

The Socialist newspaper, :: Freiheit," which continues this morning "The case will not go to trial on its detailed revelations regarding an July 17 The District Attorney pro- alleged monarchist plot insists that tested against furnishing the minutes the reactionaries are conceating arms to the defendant because it would ree not to challenge the entente put to veal evidence gathered in the investi-gation which will greatly hamper the that the monarchists activities in prosecution. He adheres to his posi- Bavaria and Saxony are now to far perfected that "in the near future an per shape to present to a petty jury effort will be made to set up a mon-and will not move the cast for trial archy in Germany." The Freiheit which incidentally accuses France of that it might lead to the disruption of amination of the minutes, should be Germany, says that throughout Bav-squashed for lack of evidence there aria, Saxony, East Prussia and Westphalia huge stocks of arms have been accumulated. There is reason to believe, however, the information above mentioned is of an alarmist character. Monarchist propaganda 's gertainly very active throughout Ger-She spent some time with him in an many, but there seems to be no like-endeavor to comfort him and cheer lihood of an imminent anti-republic coup being attempted.

WOMEN IN QUEST OF YOUTH **APPLY FOR GLAND OPERATION**

CHICAO, June 23.—One immediate [erations on at least six other men, plantation to which Harold F. McCormick, submitted and the wide publi- secret city given his case has been numerous! applications from wealthy men, where O'Brien leaped into the limelight to vitality is waning and who desire re- day with bills to prevent the selling juvenation and from these women, or transferring of glands. It is pointwealthy dowagers who fear the loss of ed out in this proposed legislative acsocieal position because of their in- tion that the authors of the bilis are creasing avoirdupois

age have been as eager and as num- his glands to a wealthy oldster. Trey erous as those from near Surgeons propose stiff fines and imprisonment say it is possible to rejuvenate these for both parties to such transactions

women, but the operation is far more complicated than for men and his not been attended with the same success. It was said today that since operation is far more been attended with the same success. It was said today that since operation is far more by recovering and it is said he will be not been attended with the same success. It was said today that since operation is far more by recovering and it is said he will be not been attended with the same success. It is understood he will sail on the Olympic being added luxuries are incorporated, in a pouse being added luxuries are incorporated, in a pouse by recovering and it is said he will be not be a said he will be not be not been attended with the space being added luxuries are incorporated, in a pouse by recovering and it is said he will be not be not been attended with the same success.

East perhaps a day or so later. It is understood he will sail on the Olympic for Europe.

Lexington Man Dies Lake's Mystery Hole of Elicolnton, N. C., inquiring if Henory Confederate veteran of Daugherty. Confederate veteran of Daugherty. Confederate veteran of Daugherty.

result of the successful gland trans- all of them wealthy and prominent but in these cases he and his pacients

State Representatives O'Grady and "greviously shocked" over the case of Inquiries from women past middle a penniless, but husky youth, who sells

Meanwhile Mr. McCormick is rap'd-

Autoist Paralyzed By Shock Of Finding His Machine Tagged

years Joseph Pulham, 3242 Eastern avenue, has driven an automobile and has prided himself on a clean record in respect to non-violation of will be," said Mr. Ruppersberger, this morning bout 11:30 o'clock. traffic and automobile laws. He was "He had a clean record, and he was taggel Wednesday for alleged violation of a police traffic law, and the shock produced paralysis

He was confined to his bed yester day under the care of two physicians. When his name was called in Traffic George G Ruppersberger, 2600 West Franklin street, his brother-inlaw. informed Magistrate E M Straylor that Mr Pulham was serously iil from paralysis "caused by shock and worry over the tag placed

on his automobile." Mr Ruppersberger produced a let ter signed by Dr. C. A. Reifsnider, of University hospital, supporting over," said his brother-in-law. made it impossible for him to an-

"This, indeed, is an unusual case," raid Magistrate Straylor.

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nine hours a day in a steam laundry. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine. I trust all sick and suffering women will take it. It has been two years since I took it and I am strong and well."

—Mrs L. A. GUIMANN, Union Village,

This is only one of such letters we are continually publishing showing what Lydia E. Pinkham has done for women. ond whether you work or not Mrs. Guimann's letter should interest you.

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RUDOLPH VALENTINO and **gloria swanson** "BEYOND THE ROCKS." Broadway Monday & Tuesday

"The yourg man may be confined to his bed for weeks, and we don't surprised when he found his car had did not shoot himself, as was assumbeen tagged. He spent several hours ed by Lexington officers and declar looking through the law, but could ed he would tell who did the shooting not find the section under which the provided he recovered, that otherwise

action was taken" he would not. No statement in re-Wednesday night Mr Pulham was gard to the matter was made prior to striken with paralysis of the left side. his death and the matter remains a Previous to the attack he had discussed with members of his family the alleged violation attributed to received from Lexington, officers now him. Magistrate Straylor told Mr. are almost certain that Hayworth shows the straylor told Mr. are almost certain that Hayworth shows the straylor told Mr. are almost certain that Hayworth shows the straylor told Mr. Ruppersberger he would pos pone himself. It was pointed out the case indefinitely. "No. let's settle now so I can tell the boy it is all

Magistrate Straylor explained that the statement and informing the Magistrate Straylor explained that court that the patient's condition a city ordinance forbids the parking swer the summons Magistrate Stray-lor read the letter and expressed cars take on and discharge passen-gers. The fine was \$3.45 M: Rupof an automobile within 50 feet of pesrberger paid the fine.

Mr. Pulham made a business cali at Lombard and Exeter streets Wednesday, parking his automobile within the 50-foot line parallel with a trolley track. Patrolman William Hunt. Eastern district, observing the difficulty experienced by a passenger boarding the troller car, tagged the utomobile.

Draws Sentence For Shooting His Wife

GREENSBORO. June 23.—B R. Foster, a barber of this city, has been sentenced by Judge B. F. Long. presiding over Guilford Superior court, to three years in jail, to be assigned to work on the county roads for shootng his wife in the back on April 4. He drew an additional year for carry-

ng concealed weapons. The trial disclosed trying domes de conditions and it was brought our that both husband and wife had weapons that Mrs. Foster had siapped him and had thrown an alarm clock at him. She said that her husband ad promised to kill her, but denied she had made threats against his life. She also denied that she had stabbed him with hatpins.

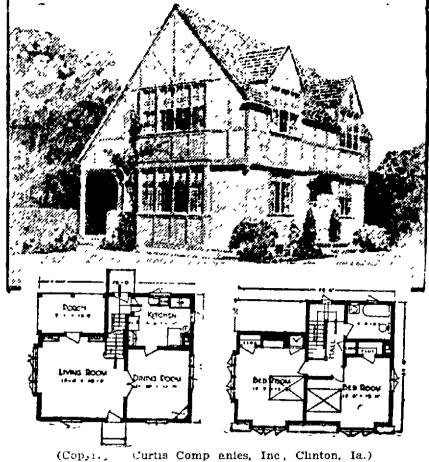
While the disclosures of domestic House-To-House difficulty were bared the two children of the couple, a boy and a girl, aged six years and two years, were in the court room now with the mother, non with the father, one sitting at his feet in the witness box.
On account of his sympathy for

the children, Judge Long intimated that he might allow Fosier to give a bond, 'good as gold," one instantly available, and suspend sentenced \$75 hildren. However, he stated that he out any one being able to tap the inf after the offairs of the company would first have to consuit with the either solicitor and road sentence stands. "I would suggest experimentation pending the final judicial decision by amateurs," he said, 'in endeavors Foster gave notice of appeal from the to shorten the ware length Today the road sentence.

ad sentence. are not be the anateur foster left his wife in March, after is 200 corres. The line of investiga she shot at him when he came in late tien -h 10 he the fell of shortening me night. Shortly after he went with it, perhaps down to one metre a deputy to his wife's rooms to get some of his effects and the coup'c quarreled there, the woman slapping but the world, to talk from house to Foster, followed by him shooting her house within a re-tricted area with-She was in a hospital for some time

-George Watson, of Atlanta, Ga. is visiting his grand mother, Mrs.

FOR LOTS WITH REAR VIEWS



In considering the estimate of ples one corner. The panelled bay \$6390 given by the Curtis Service Bu- shown in the exterior is a charmreau of Clinton, la., designers, as ing feature of this room. At the the cost of this house it must be re-membered that local conditions cases, a glazed dooro opens upon the would cause some variance, one way living porch at the rear, not so large

When the selection of a lot is a case of "Hobson's choice," the practical thing to do is to choose a house plan that is suited to the lot you have If your lot faces north, you can choose a plan where the real living porch is at the sides instead of in the Metropolitan Museum is built in front; if the lot is narrow, you across one corner. can have the length of your main rooms along the length of your lot; if you have a corner lot, you can choose a house that is as good-looking from the side as the front. Any condition may be met, and grace-

For instance the house here illustrated is especially designed to take advantage of a moderate sized lot in which the view is toward the rear. If the view is toward one side, even a narrower lot may be used, and an equally handsome front will be presented to the street. Reversing the plan increases the number of conditions covered by this plan.

The exterior development is thoroughly English. Some of the old cottages of England have just such the living room has bays on two fire departments. dormers, half-timbers, and overhangare characteristic English touches. The wood panels applied on the bay

are unusual and interesting
One gets the impression of a large In reality its overall measurements are 29 feet wide by 23 feet 6 inches deep, and there are five rooms, all of generous size

Hayworth, Lexington merchant who

physicians that the ballet which

caused his death was a soft-nose mis-

sle, it having split into two parts when

it hit the brain. It is said in Lexing-

ton that Hayworth's pistol uses steel-

jacketed bullets. Regardless of this.

believed resterday that Hayworth had

been shot by some unknown enemy

are now of the opinion that he shot

is survived by six children. The body

was sent to his home in Lexington this

afternoon and the funeral will be

held there sometime Saturday after-

The motion made by counsel for W. H. Blankenship to set aside the verdict rendered vesterday when a

jury awarded Mrs Giles Walker \$10,-

009 damages will be argued one day next week. Judge E. J. Harvey, who

represented the plaintiff, when asked

said that there is a statute which pre-vides for this and that in cases of wrongful death the jury has the right

to determine this point. This money

inder the act is free of all claims for

prior indebtedness of the defendant

ber of the jury was for the full dam-ages and debated only the right to

Radio Predicted

"With a vace length of that brevity it would enable not only amoreur-

HOUSE CONCURS ON BILL

WASHINGTON, June, 23 -- The House tonight concurred with the

out others listening it

and the law is very clear on that

It is reported that each mem-

Will Argue Motion

Mr. Hayworth was 43 years old. He

mystery.

From Pistol Wound Sucks Down a Girl, Then Her Father HIGH POINT, June 23 .- J. Baxter

as some porches, but more room-like

and funishable for that very reason. Opposite the bay, French doors welcome one to the dining room

furnish this room with an abundance of sunlight and air A china cup-

board modeled after an original now

There is a large kitchen in this house, where there is plenty of wall

space for the supboards, sink, range,

or ironing-board are conveniences

both kitchen and grade entrance.

Two extra large bedrooms and a

properly chosen hardware, they are

more likely to produce a beautiful exterior. The appropriateness for

Every need of the ordinary family

is taken care of in this carefully

English architecture is well-known.

refrigerator and wor ktable cabinets with folding breakfast table

was found at his store late Wednesless mystery hole in Success Lake, fects of a bullet in the back of his Great Neck, L. I., sucked down to know what the outcome of this case he was brought Wednesday night, death yesterday Miss Katherine Mc-Carthy, twenty-two years old Her He made a statement, according to father, David McCarthy, forty-eight, information received here, that he died in the same trap when he tried her. They drove to the lake with the girl's sister and two girl friends, the four in bathing suits and

coats, from the McCarthy home, No. 315 14th avenue, Astoria
North Hempstead owns the lake and two 100-feet strips of shore. The However, according to information W. K. Vanderbilt estate owns the rest The town's beaches are planted with signs, "Bathing Here Is Dangerous." But crowds use them.

Katherine McCarthy, swim, screamed suddenly for help and sank as if pulled down. Her father, lounging in his automobile, ran into the lake and stepped into a hole at the place his daughter sank, 35 feet from shore. He could not swim Their bodies were recovered.

Justice Egbert Le Cluse of the Town Board declared the beaches must be closed til ithe death trap that has claimed many good swimmers has been rendered harmless.

ONE MAN KILLED AND THREE HURT

For a New Trial ports reaching here from Echols. was declared more than a month ago, say that one man has been kill-ed and three others seriously wounded in fights with officers. Dr. Peter F. Bahnsen, state veterinarian, arrived here today to investigate a raid last Sunday on the Smith Carter vast

in Echols county. represented the plaintiff, when asked Warrants were issued today for today if it were not unique for a jury Beauregard Corbett, a cattle grower to stipulate the payment of \$50.00 to of this county, and his son. Walter Mrs Walker and \$5,060 to her child. Corbett, charging assault of a cattle inspector. The elder Corbett was arrested and made bond for his ap-

pearance in court.

Our Bahnsen after a conference that "so long as the dipping law is a law, no men or set of men can be allowed to nullify it."

OFF TO EXPOSITION

Rucker Parker and his son, Rucker. Jr., left today for Grand Rapids Michigan, where he will visit the furniture exposition which is in progress there on business for the local furniture firm which he represents. While there he will be joined by C By Marconi R Clements who is now on a Western tour, and they will return together after delivering orders and making lielmo Marconi today predicted house- | tion this fall T. F Chism, the remonth support to his wife and to-house radio communication, with- maining member of the firm is bookin the meantime,

> First Presbyterian church Re-Henry Wade Du Rose, D. D. pastor Sunday school at 124 a m G. P. Geoghegan Ir. superinter dent departments organized and classes for men and women. Rev. A. Sidney Venable will preach at 11 a m Subject "Yesuramen" At \$ p m., Mr. C. H Patterson will preach. Subject: "The Meaning of

-Mrs. John Shackelford, who has been visiting friends in the city, has returned to Martinsville. Geo. A. Watson.

—Mrs. Josie Holcombe, leaves next Senate in fixing the size of the army week for a visit to relatives in Okla- at 125,000 enlisted men and 12,000 has been visiting Mrs. Isaac Hub-officers.

307 GALLONS OF WINE DUMPED IN SEWER AT OWNERS' REQUEST

street yesterday watched prohibition New York:
agents destroy 897 gallons of wine Phase co

B. B. Davis & Co. for years had

furction under government permits, their contents emptied into the sewabiding by the regulation laid down er. by the treatsury department.
Then came something—not ex-

NEY YORK, June 23 -Five old Wurmser, manager of the company. codgers stood sadly in the doorway telephoned to John S. Parsons, chief of a warehouse at No. 210 Hudson prohibition enforcement officer for

Please come down and destroy our wines" pleaded Mr. Wurmser. Seized goods? Not at all! The Mr Parsons has not quite recovowner asked that they be destroyed! ered from the shock. But yesterday The millenium! Whe? Well, the afternoon he went to the warehouse. and with Mr. Wurmser and two or three men to help, he threw against a wholesole liquor business at the a brick wall bottle after bottle of the warehouse in Hudson street. Prohibition came and they continued to were brought eleven demijohns and

Meanwhile the five old codgers stood in the doorway, looking on In p'ained—and the company decided days past they probably had been to go out of business. They want to rent their Farchouse in Hudson "parched throats" As bot le after street. They had the 307 gallons of bottle smashed against the wall five wine and bitters on hand. They decided it would take too long to sell and each gurgle from the emtying demijohns brought a tear to each of Then the unbelievable! Walter M. the ten eyes.

AGENTS UNCOVER "WET MINE" WITH \$18,000 IN WHISKY

SAVANNAH, Ga. June 23 .-- Dry emptied, the officers declare. agents, operating near Savannah, un. covered a "wet" mine on the Rockingham farms, eighteen miles from Saeach capable of holding about 4,000 quarts of liquor

These compartments were buried a few feet underground. Four of these ground liquor system yet captured in were discovered but only one yie'ding

anything in the shape of Scotch and The farms have a rye. The other had been recently a navigable stream. Grouped casements on two sides furnish this room with an abundance Charged With

Having Set Fire To Building

LYNCHBURG, Va., June 24-F E Thomas, who conducted a boarding at 1000 Court street, which appreciated by the woman of the house, who usually finds that most caught fire the morning of June 11th and resulted in \$2,500 damage, was "home-making" is done in the kitch arrested yesterday afternoon on the en. Ample ventilation and light from the sides reach this workshop. The indoors basement entry is handy to house at the time of the fire was ad-4. as Thomas had announced that he bathroom large enough to dress in was leaving here to make his home on snappy winter mornings make up in Clifton Forge. The arrest was the second story layout. Small need, made after an investigation by an indeed, for a sleeping porch with agent of the State insurance bureau in connection with the local police and such airy rooms The one above

Thomas, the day after the fire, stated that he had heard of the ruing second story as this. The hooded as everyone knows, permit the full stated that he had heard of the ruformal entrance and the casements use of the window opening. With more about the fire being of an ncendiary origin, and he claimed that the fire must have been started by hung windows, and are very much some one who rifled the clothing of an occupant of the house and carried off \$10 in money and a gold watch valued at \$50.

LINCILITON VETERAN MISSING

ry Daugherty, Confederate veteran of that community, ever reached here for the reunion this week

The message stated that he was old and feeble an? as no word had come from him it was feared that

The "loaded" cache contained \$18,-000 worth of whiskeys of various

brands. It was destroyed. No arrest has been made, but a fine vannah yesterday They discovered automobile which was deserted when a series of receptacles under ground, the officers approached was captured. There may be warrants sworn out to The officers declare this to have been the most elaborate under-

The farms have a waterfront with

some mishap had befallen him. Search for him was being made

-Mrs Jas. B. Polhill, Jr., and son, of Louisville, Ga., are visiting Mr and Mrs. W. N. Brown

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ville 7.00 p. m.

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AN ILL OMEN FOR UNHAPPY IRELAND.

The assassination of Field Marshal Henry Wilson in London on Thursmy morning by two fanatics, has materially aggravated the Irish situation. There is no doubt but that the two assassins who trailed the General from his public appearance at a rail- baby Aphrodite. way station where he unveiled a me-Southern Ireland which has set its of the Day" Films.
Relie of Past. Tace seemingly against righteous prin-

coiples and which will not tolerate peaceable living with the people of revulsion of sentiment against the ause which the people of South Ireand seek to promote by gunplay and back-stabbing. Incriminating papers have been found on the two men held for the crime and while the military leaders have hotly denied instigating the murder, popular opinion will inevitably link the cutting down in cold
blood of this fine soldiers—a man who

Therefore the regulative.

Heck—Have you decided what you are going to call the baby?

Peck—Yes; I'm going to call him whatever my wife hames him.—Bosfurther expression of hatred against Clster and all that is theirs.

The field marshal was a conspicuous figure during the war. He it was Speering the strategic retreat from Mons when the first tidal wave of find a name for her eighteenth child." Prussian soldiery swept across Belgium, rolling back its defenders with tion. hideous loss of life. As chief of staf he was called first here and there usually to places where a critical turn the military situation had develop-Once he went down into Italy hen the Austrians by their advanced enace the morale of Italy as well as territory. During the peace nego ations he was again conspicuous and was here that General Pershing and General Bliss were both thrown in their expressions of horror over his carora Club politicians will please take assination. He was a soldier of the accordingly. old school, and it was largely his Tharacteristic severity which resulted in his appointment as head of the He drank some moon-shine before British forces in Ulster which, at one time, assumed the proportions of a dictatorship. This resulted in the fires of hate being banked against him and which prompted the two Irishmen repression, endorsed by the home govenrment, made him a marked man at the time, though it is surprising that if any effort was to be made to waited until the adoption of the treaty which closed that chanter of

With Ireland still seething with discontent, notwithstanding the distinct voice of he people in favor of the treaty as heard in the recent parliamentary election, the murder of Sir Henry Wilson makes only more difficult the pacification of Erin and the solution of the endless problem of how to appease the warring factions.

TOM SIMS SAYS

These bathing suits make some of our girls look skinny.

dictatorship.

Things could be worse.

every grouch had been twins? It is time for "Flabe" Ruth to stop Mand Muller on a summer day

Heing up to his nickname.

Wonder what a 1 chelor thinks about a bigamist?

feet. Her two feet make one foot. One thing funnier than a country The Judge replied, 'Pair maid, keep feliew in turn is a city feliew in the

Strange, but a bushel of me isn't worth as much as a quart.

"We are on the tro of the world."

Byery man knows what he would

if he had the mires New styles in men's shees are s-

row you get cerns on your feet suggerts Abe Koplen thing at them in the winling If you don't give the dea water

are hot days he may get mail. A sure sign a man is getting o'd is ten any girl seems to be good look-

The barrenders who have been at sea can go there now.

amundsen says he will etay at the

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Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, June 24 .-(Grapevine Wireless.)-Naming the baby is an exciting experience in the lives of young parents. "Name it and it's yours," is a popular expression which sums up most aptly the difficulty of naming a person, thing, or what not. Many a prize contest is conducted to assist in the selection of a name for some article. When a youngster arrives in a household the question a name immediately arises. Mother may want i to call the infant after one of her

relatives and father may want his offspring to bear the name of some one on his side of the house. If there is a rich relative, near or distant, his or hor name is sure to be perpetuated by at least one of the younger generation. Often a wonderful name is chosen before the baby's birth and then the little tot turns out to be a girl instead f a boy, or vice versa. Newspaper humorists center many a jolly joke around the naming incident in the happy home. These jokes register well in that popular-screen feature. "Topics of the Day" Films. Here is a collection of "naming the kid" smiles: Appropriate. Wifey-What shall we name our

Hubby-Let's call him Bill. Wifey-Why so?

Hubby-Because he was born on of the month.-Portland

His Strategy. May (young wife, with will of her own)—I have decided to name the Ray (tactful husband, who dislikes the name)—Great! That was the name of the first girl I ever loved. May (after a brief silence)-I guess we'd better call her Adele .- "Topics

Mrs. Newmother-I wish I knew what to name the twin boys.
Uncle Wetmore—Name 'em Tom

and Jerry and I'll make 'em a present of a fine china mug with their names on it in gold letters .- Houston Post. Obeying Orders. Mistress-And what's your baby's

name, Mandy? Colored Maid-Hallud. We named im from the Bible. Mistress-Hallud? I never heard that before. Maid—Oh, yes'm. Ain't you never read "Hallud Be Thy Name?"—Topics

of the Day" Films. Her Prerogative.

ton Transcript. A Difference. Neverwed-So you've named your

little boy after yourself? How can you tell which one your wife is addressing? Longwed-You heard her call "Peter, darling?" Well, wait till you hear her yell for, me .- Pontiac Daily

Good Idea. "A Michigan father is puzzled to 'Why not name the child 'enough?' '-Atlanta (Ga.) Constitu-



in Green Street Park!

Senator Swanson does not claim credit for the Postoffice Clock, this belfry ornament was secured for Danville by our late lamented Congressginion of the soldier as is reflected man, Edward W. Saunders. The Tusnotice thereof and govern themselves

> A Moonshine Fit !-(By William Sanford.)

getting up And this beyond doubt was the cause Of his struggling hard for an hour or Trying to get on the bureau drawers!

If the Transmigration Theory Is Correct. (A list of creatures that certain

people may reasonably expect to be-The notary-a seal. The chorus girl-a pony. The sweet young thing-a deer.

The detective—a ferret.

The dusty complexioned one-a John Barleycorn-a goat. The thirsty one—a camel.

The Plue Law Reformer-a jackass. The disciple of Ananias—a bull. The ball player-a bat. The messenger boy—a snail.

e glutton—a tapeworm. The watchmaker-a tick. The ex-shavetail-a crab. The simp—a poer fish.

The shimmy-shaker—a jellyfish. The cobbier—a sole. The barber -- a hare. The aviator-a fly.-Ex.

Both Ways.

"But why do cour parents object to Mr. Wikins?" "Mamma objects to his shortcomings and papa objects to his long stayings.

It isn't what the customer comes in for, but what he goes out with, that Suppose counts, says W. E. Hurd.

Hey. Maud ! Raked the meadow sweet with har The Judge came riding by that way And thus she heard him harshly say. 'Wake up there, Maud!"

Washington girl has the smallest Maud raised aloft her raking tool And shrilled with about "Darned old foel;"

conii I was lut speaking to my mu' Step hvely, Maud'"

Oversight.

A fereigner upon arrising here was told be could have his panis pressed cable Mt. Everest clim sets. Look cut from by hours, a road roller run over trivial will be under ground. then he shey forgot to tell him to take 11. 10 100

> 11---If you are fer lost giving good ad

All the Trace Could Stand. Mrs. Part. 1. Completely Sh Completely 55 marked every to on her ballet

He Bit ! "Do you see that house up there asked Wisge.

"Yes," replied Winn; "what about "Well, that house was built with o Tole ever if the weather doesn't money made from many sufferings writhings, agonies and much blood." "Good gracious" excluimed Winn, If Congress doesn't act quick, peo- "what brute lives there?"
ple are going to have money.
"My dentist," was the reply.

PRAMOUCHE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

itself against the bronse figure as
ANDRELOUIS MOREAU, young
lawyer of Gavrillac, began to address the citizens of Rennes from
the statue in the public square.
He was speaking in the cause of
the people because of the oath
taken as he held in his arms the
body of his dearest friend,

body of his dearest friend,
PHILIPPE DE VILMORIN, a divinity student who had been
tricked into a duel and then killed
because he possessed a "dangerous gift of eloquence." The slayer
was the powerful '
MARQUIS DE LA TOUR D'AZYR.
Not only had the Marquis murdered Andre-Louis' dearest friend
but the profligate poble was saing
for the hand of the beautiful
ALINE DE KERCADIONI. niese of

ALINE DE KERCADIOU, niece of the gruff
QUENTIN DE RERCADIOU, who is
popularly believed to be the father
of Andre-Louis. Andre-Louis decided to place the case before the
throng of citizens already angered
by the refusal of the nobles to follow the royal order and dissolve
the Estates.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Instantly there was turned in the crowd, most intense about the spot whence the shot had been fired. The assaliant was one of a considerable group of the opposition, a group that found itself at once beset on every side, and hard put to defend him.

From the foot of the plinth rang the voice of the students making chorus to Le Chapelier, who was bidding Andre-Louis to seek shelter. "Come down! Come down at once! They'll murder you as they murdered La Biviere."

"Let them?" He flung wide his arms in a gesture supremely theatrical, and laughed. "I stand here at their mercy. Let them, if they will, add mine to the blood that will presently rise up to choke them. Let them assassinate me. It is a trade they understand. But until they do so, they shall not prevent me from speaking to you, from telling you what is to be looked for in them."

sure of order was restored, he began his tale. In simple language now he tore their hearts with the story of yesterdag's happenings at Gavrillac. The Marquis de La Tour d'Azyr said of him that he had too dangerous a gift of eloquence. It was to silence his brave, voice that he killed But he has failed of his ob For I, poor Philippe de Vil-

And presently, when some mea-

morin's friend, have assumed the mantle of his apostleship, and I speak to you with his voice today." It was a statement that helped Le Chapelier at last to understand, at in Andre-Louis, which rendered him faithless to the side that employed his errand of sedition into that

And now in a terrible voice, with an eloquence that amazed himself, denounced the inertia of royal justice where the great are the offenders. It was with bitter sarcasm that he spoke of their King's Lieutenant M de Leadiguieres.

Again a great roar. He had wrought them up to a pitch of dangerous passion, and they were ripe for any violence to which he urged If he had failed with the windmill, at least he was now master of the wind.

"To the Palais!" they shouted waving their hands, brandishing sword. "To the Palais! Down with moon space in the middle. M. de Leadiguieres! Death to the

King's Lieutenant!" "Ab, wait!" he bade them. "Is this

noble indignation? Precipitancy will spoil everything. Above all, my children, no violence!" My children! Could his godfather have heard him!

Out of the stience into which they had fallen snew broke now the cry taken up by others, until the multi-

"What else, then? What else?" य । ः ्ता पुरु भागम्भवस्य भागानि । यत्रमामुद्धान्यमधीरय सम्बद्धान

come to announce to you that since the privileged orders, assembled for the States of Brittany in Rennes, resisted your will-our will-despite the King's plain hint to them. His Majesty has dissolved the State." There was a burst of delirious applause. Gradually stience was restored, and at last Andre-Louis was o by Rafael Sabatini able to proceed "You rejoice too soon. Unfortunately, the nobles, in their insolent arrogance, have elected to ignore the royal dissolution, and in despite of "I will tell you," he answered

Omnibus—all for all. I am a berald,

a mouthpiece, a voice; no more. I

it persist in sitting and in conduct-

This is no new thing. Always has

it been the same. They have flouted

who raise their voices to condemn

them. Yeterday in Rennes, two

done to death in the streets by as-

assing at the instigation of the no-

bility. Their blood cries out for ven-

Acciamations broke out unstinted-

ly now. He had caught them in the

snare of his oratory. And he pressed

"Let us all swear," he cried in a

great voice, "to raise up in the name

of humanity and of liberty a ram-

his advantage instantly.

The first orator had been killed and a second pistol bullet flattened itself against the bronze figure as Brittany lies in Nantes. She has the ling matters as seem good to thom. we have seen already. Let her erert that power once more, and until the authority of the King, and they she does so, do you keep the peace are silencing by assassination those in Rennes."

A dozen students caught him as he leapt down, and swung him to young men who addressed the peotheir shoulders, where again he ple as I am addressing you were came within view of all the acclaiming crowd.

They carried him out of the square and up the Rue Royale to an old house where behind closed doors a finaled and excited group of some fifty men hailed Andre-Louis as the strayed sheep who had returned to

Rising in response to the storm of applause that greeted the proposal



geance

proceed as delegate to Nantes, Andre-Louis

forthwith yielded. CHAPTER VIII

NDRE-LOUIS rode forth from A Rennes committed to a deeper adventure than he had dreamed of when he left the sleepy village of Gavrillac. Lying the night at a least in part, this bewildering change roadside inn, and setting out again carly in the morning, he came on the formal protest which they drew

Nantes It was striking two, the busiest hour of the day upon the Bourse, when Andre-Louis reached the Place

du Commerce. Soon the president came, others following, crowding out into the portice, jostling one another in their eagerness to hear the news.

"Tell me, sir, is it true that the King has dissolved the States?" "Summon the gentlemen of your Chamber, monsieur," said Andre-Louis, "and you shall near all."

"So be it." A word, and forth they came to crowd upon the steps, but leaving canes, and-here and there even a clear the topmost step and a half

"People of this great city of Nantes, I have come to summon you to arms! "I am a delegate of the people of

what is taking place, and to invite you in this dreadful hour of our country's peril to rise and march to her defense." "Name! Your name!" a voice

shouted, and instantly the cry was tude rang with the question. "My name," said he, "is Omnes

that should any of us be seized by an unjust tribunal, intending against

us one of those acts termed of political expediency-which are, in effect, but acts of despotism-let us swear, I say, to give a full expression to the strength that is in us and do that in self-defense which nature, courage, and despair dictate to us." I need not dwell at any length

upon the sequel. It is a matter of history how that oath which Omnes Omnibus administered to the citizens of Nantes formed the backbone of up and signed in their thousands.

CHAPTER IX

USK of the following day was I falling when the homing Andre-Louis approached Gavrillac.

Within a mile of the village he caught his first glimpse of a figure on horseback pacing slowly towards him. But it was not until they had come within a few yards of each other that he observed this cloaked figure was leaning forward to peer at him. And then he found himself challenged by a woman's voice.

"It is you, Andre-at last!" He drew rein, mildly surprised. "I have been patrolling this road

since noon today, waiting for you." She spoke breathlessly, in haste to explain. "A troop of the marechausee from Rennes descended upon Gavrillac this morning in quest of system worth the attention of your Rennes, charged to announce to you You. They turned the chateau and the village inside out, and at last discovered that you were due to return with a horse hired from the

Breton Arme. So they have taken up their quarters at the inn to wait for you. I have been here all afternoon on the lookout to warn you against walking into that trap." (Continued in Our Next Issue)

a proper valuation to the political or Westmoreland Davis, of Leesburg. Since passing into the hands of Mr. other propaganda contained in their Va., and B. Morgan Shepherd. On Davis, however, while still furnishing

farming interests of the State, yet it larger stockholder and controls the For many years the Southern ance of the political fortunes of one Planter was devoted strictly to agdividual.

We find that on April 1, 1922. Mr. farming population. It did not orig-

other propaganda contained in their va.. and B. Morgan Snepherd. On Davis, however, while still furnishing editorial and news columns. The in- January 17, 1922, as required by the information to the farmer, it has astem of Concress has for the most laws of Virginia, there was filed with sumed the political complexion alpart been carried out, in that it has made it difficult for an individual or a Richmend, a statement setting forth criticism to make of Mr. Davis in the control of individuals to contend that their was needed. promote his pointical fortunes. That is has unmistakable prerogative, if he chooses to do so; and its praise of certified to as owning one per cent or him and his works, and criticism of others, is for the most part a matter of good taste and judgment, the proprity of which must be determined sole-

ly by him. Our main interest in the matter is that the people of Virginia, and espe-cially the farmers, shall be acquainted with the facts of the own-relief and control of this publication, in order that they may give proper weight to nts unterpress and political propagan-It is very apparent that with the Southern Finnter commends Mr. Davis, it is the president and owner praising himself; and that when it expresident and country calling for his own advancement. This fact, once understood by

electorate, will doubtless have its due measures passed to meet an emergencuffuence in determining the make-up of its ballot at the primarks in Au-

MODIFIED IMMIGRATION RE-STRICHONS

(New York World) The American Federation of Labor maintains a consistent prefective attitude toward labor at this country by overwhelmingly orienting the properate to inderse to exact a ministraopposing the art many the did give opposing the art many the did give sign of skilled and one would make mive the labor connectation of European countries la contact à la cer

ishoriage abroad to surgen out. But in labor shortage, all important follows by withdrawing later to form a surplus here did not commend itself to the with the federation in favor of i. 3-per cent imm'gretion now has the support of most representative elements of American life. There is

Whom Shall Molly Marry?

One of Manning's Harcm? So Wheeler Charges in Jealous Rage Anger Spurs Molly to Prepare for Flight on the Midnight Express

BY ZOE BECKLEY. Romance came swifty into the life

MOLLY WAYNE that night of the dance in the Midvale Boat Club. She knew that three men were in love with her.

BEN WHEELER, keen and efficient manufacturer, BILLY BARTON, youthful architect. and the man who had just proposed

to her.

DONALD MANNING, leading man in the local stock company. Molly's swept off her feet by his wooing. KITH a wrench of the will, Molly struggled for self-possession.
"Don, dear," she gasped, huskily,
drawing out of his embrace. "We
must think this out—" She-put her

hand to her hot cheek, to her forehead, distractedly.

Don shook his head, smiling with tenderness it was pain to resist

a tenderness it was pain to resist.

"This isn't the time to think, dearest.

Don't you love me".

Molly's hand wavered to her temple. "Oh, Don—you're very very lear. But I simply must think."

There's something I—".

There's something I-"You might as wel try to swim by thinking about it!" he protested, seizing her hands again. Come with me on the midnight express tonight." His tone was compelling. Molly felt her mind clouding as he went on: "You must think about love-about life-

by living it." At the words the glowing mist leared in Molly's brain. "No, Don," she said tenderly but sumed, his words like hammer with steady voice. "I have got to strokes:
think—about you, about my work, about—me. The stronger our love is tant to you just now, Molly; is Donald

She finished the sentence by bend-ing over, picking up the oars and putting them into his hands. The Molly stopped dancing as though putting them into his hands. The Molly who was "sure as an adding machine" seemed so strongly in command that Donald obeyed, though sulkily, and turned the boat back toward the boathcuse.

"But you'll give me," he pleaded, "my answer before the dance is over. If we are to leave tonight—"

with that?"

Molly stopped dancing as though frozen suddenly to the oor.

"Ben Wheeler." she said, her voice vibrating with astonishment and anger, "Donald Manning has asked me—to marry him. And I think you've helped me, Ben, to decide."

She moved off toward where Don was watching them under knit heaves

If we are to leave tonight-A sffik, powerfully propelled by Ben Wheeler, slid out of the dark to

"You promised me the twelfth dance, Molly," his tone was as cold and hard as the click of a machine, "and the thing is al but over."
"I'm so sorry, Ben," said Molly, simply and sincerely, "but I really had something-important to talk over

Wheeler did not answer until they



ME TO MARRY HIM AND I THINK YOU HAVE HELPED ME TO DE-

—if it is love—the better it will stand Manning. And the only important thinking out. Don—" thing to Manning is Manning—and

Wheeler, stunned momentarily, overtook her. "How nice!" He could not keep the irony from his tone. "And so, you

are thinking of marrying our matinee idol?" Then, some dynamo in Wheeler seemed to start into action. "Well, I'll help you decide with a vengeance. And before she could fathom his meaning, he ran from the clubhouse and leaped into his big car.
(To Be Continued.)

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THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU JOIN AFRICAN GOLD RUSH



MAP OF THE AFRICAN "EL DORADO" AND SKETCH OF

PROSPECTORS WITH THEIR PORTERS. BY EDWARD M. THIERRY. TEW YORK, June 24.-Will there

be a great gold rush to the Belgian Congo rivaling the stampede to California's El Dorado in '49* The secret has leaked out that nine

ing in the colonial campaign against the German general. Von Lettow Vor-Capitalists are said to be behind the exist in the Congo. The easiest apexpedition, goided by Dolgos, and led proach would be by steamer to Darby Edward P. Barrett, lawyer and es-Salanm on the east coast, by rail-California following the orginal dis-

of gold in a mill race near Coloma. Previous Handful. How many will go to the Congo? Polices accidental find—a handful of fortable seven-day trip—to Kabalo. nuggets picked out of a spring— To reach the district from Boma, by brought him \$1,600, after he reached way of the Congo river, would take vilization, according to reports. Travelers in the Congo knew the

naing and prospecting. Scarcely any white man in the can tropics Congo escapes fever: many succumb

e of whisky! -as a preventive. Gold has been discovered in several path difficult. cy will guide for some time to come

our policy of immigration legislation. Such modifications as the law undergoes should eliminate requirements that work injustice and rolax arbitrary provisions which involve unnecessary hardship. The strict enforcement of the immi-

gration restriction law has revealed aspects of harshness which are not no patible with American ideals. It s one thing to limit the number of numigrants, but the process should not be made cruel. It should not be necessary to allow aliens to cross the ocean in the confident expectation of entering this country, only to undergo he ordeal of deportation. One defeet of the law specially caims for correction is the lack of adequate proon for hating undesirable or surohis immigration at the ports of em-

Packing boxes made of properly easoned wood are found to resist

parts of the Congo, notably in the wildest part in the northeast. Also diamonds, tin and copper. Some of the richest copper mines in the world are located in the southern tip.

Found While Lost. Dolgos says he found the nuggets when he got lost from a cavalry column that later took part in the cap-ture of Tabora. German East Africa (now Tanganyika Territory). This indicates the find may have been somewhere between Albertville- on Lake Tanganyika, and Stanleyville.

town supervisor of Bedford, N. Y. road to Ujiji, across the lake to Al-Eighty thousand people rushed to bertville, thence by a 100-mile railroad to Kakalo-which takes a full covery by John Marshall of small bits day :- and thence up the Congo river. Another route would In from Cap-Town by railroad to Bukama and thence 400 miles by river—an uncom-

The upper east and northwest part difficulties of mineral prespecting of the Congo, probable begins of the there. These are tropical fever, wil-Berness travel, and laws restricting itse-tse fly country. The ise-tse fly is

the greatest death carrier in the Afri-Belgian-British companies operatto its most dread form, blackwater, ing the copper mines and other min-Quinine is taken daily—with a liberal eral workings possess fron-clad conressions, making the prospectors

C. H. FILLIS RESIGNS

NEW ORLEANS, June 23 .-- Crawford H. Ellis, of New Orleans, annonneed tonight his resignation es president of the anti-blue law length of America, which office he has held since its organization about a 3' + ago Mr. Ellis said his inability to devote his whole time to the league's business caused him to take this fourse. He denied reports of a breach latwest himself and other officers of the lea-"I want it understood that I s n stit

opposed to problemon' I'c said. WORKER PLUNGED TO DEATH

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., June 23 -(Associated Press.)-An unidenti fied Mexican track worker plunged to death from a mine tipple today after being purposed by a crowd of The Two other Mexicans who were with him escaped. The pursua occurred when a rumor was circulated that a Yough handling six to 10 times as girl had been attacked. The report well as those made of green wood. was apparently without joundation.

. NewspaperARCHIVE®

OWNS SOUTHERN PLANTER

(Alexandria Gazette, June 21) Some years ago Congress passed law requiring newspapers and certain other publications to publish in their columns, as well as to make affidavits to be filed with the Postoffice Department, a statement giving the names of

An examination of the files of the more or the capital stock, it is ap-Southern Planter, would, in our opin-parent that these two gentlemen con-ion, reveal some highly interesting trol the publication, and it is general-While ostensibly devoted to the ly understood that Mr. Davis is the has an appearance of being more corporation. especially dedicated to the further-

more of their capital stock.

This law was designed in order that the public might be informed as to the actual ownership of the publications, thereby enabling them to attach a proper valuation to the political or the secret has leaked out that nine men, members of a syndicate organized in the stock-purely an agricultural journal, and it is such supplied an urgent need in as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in a such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supplied an urgent need in the suburb of Katongo to find as such supp individual.

TRANSPARENT STUFF FOR PARIS **SUMMER GOWNS**

and cotton crepe.

One dress that seems to have found trent favor with the Paristennis is of bronze linen with a Puritan collar of see and white musica to complete its ritraces to acc Officetigie Crosses continue to her

ind navy blue ir both especially fa-ored in organdic dresses. Indeed, the montion of nava blue car the calls to 1 ind the fact that art within the last few weeks nava un has had a endlen increase in country both in sheet summer tash fabrics and in sile ones

It is expected to be extremely popu-

ar all through the rest of the sum-

nor and in the autumn. An American historian ascerts that Capt. Kidd was not a pirate and than he amassed no fabulous treasure. Accerding to statistics of suicides in the United States the day on which



group of individuals to conceal their that Westmoreland Davis was presi- owning and publishing this journal to solfish purposes under the guise of an impartial presentation of fact or opinion designed for the benefit of their sons Messrs. Davis and Shepherd, are

THE hot weather clothes shown by Paris shops are made of sheer and transparent materials -organite. transparent crepe, calico, silk weaves Challis coarse linen and cettor

itked, the two latter being used for ummer suits and sport skirts espe-

homespun are almost equally

sames for bentarcy and are mim--ed with nation ribbon girdles or with flowers of silk or ribbon. Brown

most acts of self-destruction are committed is Monday.

every probability that the restrictive well as those made of green wood.

barkation.

Stephen and Josse lived in Man-chester together with a brother-in-

law named Rossel Colvin, who was a

Stephen was out of the state, but

esse was arrested. In jail he confessed that his brother

told him of killing Colvin with a blow

ment. But it was used against him.

expectation of mercy from th court.

Deny Confessions.

ney that their confessions were false.

A farmer in New Jersey read the item. He told a neighbor who recognized the published description as

The brothers then told their attor-

Both men were sentenced to be

Danville Cops First With Twins Here Yesterday

28 3 6 24 13 Totas: 28 3 6 24 1

Batted for Fisher in ninth. Homes, rf. 4 0 1 Trexler, lf. 2 1 0 Regan, 35 2 1 1 Stinson, 2b, 4 0 0 3 4 Albott. c 4 0 0 2 1 Twombly, p4 0 2 0 3

| Core by innings: R. H. E. | Winston090 200 010— 3 6 4 | Danville201 000 20x— 5 6 1

Summary:
Two base hit: Whitman. Homerun: Bribeck. Stolen bases: Holmes.
(2). Sacrifice hits: McMillan. (2);
Regan. Schlitze. O'Hara, Heck Hits by Twombly, 1. Bases on balls off Foster, 2; off Fisher, 3; off Twombly, 6. Hit by pitched bal: Holmes, Left on bases: Winston, 4; Danville, 8. Earnde runs: Winston, 1; Danville, 4. First base on errors. Heck, McMillan, Holmes. Time of game: 140. Umpires: Daugherty and Kelly. Attendance: 600.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Winston-Salem at Danville

Greensboro at Durham

Baseball Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE High Point 3; Raleigh 17. Danville a: Winston Salem 3. Durham 4; Greensboro 3. (12 in-

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Newport News 1; Rocky Mount 0.

Wilson 8; Richmond 1. NATIONAL New York 9; Brooklyn 1. Pittsbærg 2; Ciniinnati 6.

Philadelphia 10; Boston 9. St. Louis 2, Chicago 5. AMERICAN

Boston 5; New York 4. Washington 3, Phinde phia 0. Detroit 10; St. Louis 6. Chicago 6; Cieveland 5.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Orlando δ; St. Petersburg 6. Tampa 9; Daytona 6. Lakeland-Jacksonville rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION dianapolis 2; Minneapolis 1. Columbus 4; Kansas City 6. Toledo 3; Milwaukee 7. Louisville 2; St. Paul 8.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE At Cieveland 1; Knoxville 5. At Greenville 7.4; Johnson City 1-0. At Kingsport 2-9; Bristol 1-1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE At Baltimore. 2; Toronto, 3, At Jersey City. 8; Syracuse, 9. At Reading, 4; Buffalo, 10. Rochester-Newark game scheduled today to be played Sunday.

BI-STATE LEAGUE Schoolfield 0; Leaksville 4. Burlington 6; Reidsville 1. FOUR LAND SAFELY

NORFOLK, Va., June 23.—Captain W. O. Butler and three enlisted men in a balloon from Langley Field. made a landing this afternoon in Colonial Place on the edge of the city. Early reports were that the balloon hadd fallen to earth, but officers at Largley Field said the landing had been made simply to avoid going far-ther from the home base. The flight was made to test air currents.

RUDOLPH VALENTINO AND GLORIA SWANSON "BEYOND THE ROCKS." Broadway Monday & Tuesday

Ab. R. H. Po. A. E. Shay, cf & 2b6 0 1 7 1 Totals:44 3 9 • \$4 20 3

* One out when winning run was | Darham | Ab. R. H. Po. A. |
| Dannielly, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Stiteler, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Magrann, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Benson, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Gooch, rf & cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Conley, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Itesco, 1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Strain, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Cumphrey, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Dayton, e | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Dayton. c 1 0 1 2 0 McWhorter. b 4 0 0 0 3 Caviness, ** 1 1 0 0 0

Totals:36 4 8 36 12 3 ** Batted for Stiteler in 12th. Score by innings: R. Greensboro020 100 000 000-3 Durham000 100 101 001-4

Summary-Two-base hits, Donaldson, Shay, Benson; Home run, Dan-Regan, Schlitze, O'Hara, Heck Hits off Foster, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Fisher, 5 in 71-3 innings; off Twombly, 6 pannicity. Berson Gooch, McWhorin 9 innings. Struk out by Fisher, 1; by Twombly, 1. Bases on bails off Foster, 2; off Fisher, 3; off Twombly. Whorter, 7; by Maitland, 2; Bases on balls off Foster, 2; off Fisher, 3; off Twombly. balls off McWhorter, 2; off Maitland, uncle of the boys had a dream in in-law in Dover.

7. Left on bases, Grensboro, 8; Dur- of them recalled that the Boorns had He communicated with the law-7. Left on bases, Grensboro, 8; Durham, 10: Earned runs, Durham, 2; Time of game, 2:10; Umpires Solodar and B'ythe; Attendance, 900.

Club Standing

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. ..31 20 .608 ...28 22 .560

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 3. 32
Washington 31 33
Cleveland 30 34
Boston 26 35
Philadelphia 23 33 NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Cincinnati | 31 | 32 | Chicago | 29 | 30 | Boston | 24 | 33 | Philadelphia | 21 | 35 | SOUTHERN LEAGUE Club: Won Lost Pct.
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Memphis 41 29 .603 Little Rock 36 30 Birmingham ...

Non-Orleans ... 36
Atlanta ... 27
Non-Orleans ... 26
Chattanooga ... 25 SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Columbia 31

 Spartanburg
 ...23
 24

 Greenville
 ...23
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 Augusta
 ...26
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 VIRGINIA LEAGUE Club: Won Lost Rocky Mount 30 24

 Wilson
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 Norfolk
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 Richmond
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This lecture has comforted multitudes bereaved by the World War, epidemics, and attending sorrows. So great has been the demand that it has been amplified and published in book form, including 500 Scriptural proof texts. Those unable to hear the lecture may have a copy by sending 25 cents to I. B. S. A. Box 245 Schoolfield, Va.

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There is special significance in the troublous days

Out of these events will come greater developments,

The Bible accurately foretold present conditions.

Its prophecies regarding the future will be fulfilled

The outstanding hope held forth in the Scriptures

is the hope of eternal life, and the realization of this

It will be accompanied by all that the heart has long-

God's purpose in giving man a revelation of His Plan was that minkind should use it, understand it,

An understanding of the Bible broadens one's view

and inspires cheerfulness and optimism. Prophets of old have described with glowing tongues the

Hear the subject discussed at length, by B. A. Rog-

ers, of Richmond, Va., Sunday, June 25, 3 p. m. at

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Seats Free

glories of that bright day that is now dawning.

through which the world has passed since 1914.

involving all nations and peoples.

ed for-health, peace, and happiness.

and appreciate the principles it sets forth.

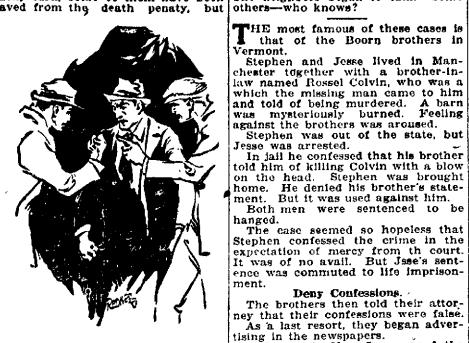
"Millions Now Living

DURHAM DEFEATS "Murdered Man" Is Found Just In Time FALSE TESTIMONY PATRIOTS IN 12TH To Avert "I aga! Murder" FALSE TESTIMONY CHARGE IN THE FOR MINE STRIKE out of the strike, while Secretal Charge In The Labor Davis, who was twice in To Avert "Legal Murder"

hanged.

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN.

NNOCENT men have convicted themselves of murder! Having confessed to crimes which they did not commit, they have been declared "guilty" and sentenced to die. By a lucky turn, some of them have been turn, some of them have been to the neighbors began to talk. Some others—who knows?



THE BROTHERS QUARRELED WITH COLVIN.

A dog dug up some bones. An that of a man living with his brothersaid that they had put Colvin "where yers.
the potatoes would not freeze."

They found the man. It was Col-

AMERICAN GOLF **PLAYERS SWEEP** Fed the Starving DAY IN ENGLAND

the British open golf championship.
Walter Hagen won the cup with a score of 390 for the 72 holes. James
Relief Administration.

championship cup and a purse of 75 pounds sterling from Lord Northbourne, president of the Royal St. Georges Golf club. In a short speech

"It is not often that a man can win such a championship at the first ask.

RALEIGH WALLOPS **FURNITURE MAK'RS**

Duncan, rf. 2 1 2 2 0 0 | Lennox, ss. 6 1 1 1 8 0 | Floyd, lf. 6 2 4 2 0 0 | Palmer, 2b. 5 3 3 2 4 0 | Johnson, 3b. 5 2 1 1 1 0 | Davis, 1b. 5 3 3 10 0 0 | Kearney, c. 5 4 4 5 0 0 | Ailen, p. 6 4 2 4 0 1 0 | Totalh 4 2 4 0 1 0 | Totalh 5 Point: Ab. R. H. Po. A. E. Irby, cf. 5 1 1 3 1 0 | Overton, 2b. 4 0 0 0 5 0 | McConougn, 2b. 1 9 1 0 0 0

Arrest Brothers. Children found a dilapidated hat He was brought back just in time which was recognized as the one Colto save Stephen from the scaffold. How Ameircans

SANDWICH, England, June 23.—
(By the Associated Press.)—American players today swept the field in feeding of nearly 10,000,000 starving

The organization is similar to the Barnes was tied for second position with George Duncan, the veteran British player, their cards reading 301. The organization is similar to the army supply system. Headquarters is player, their cards reading 301. 569 Ish player, their cards reading 301. are in Moscow, which corresponds 547 Jock Hutchison, who held the British geographically to Chicago. Ten division open title, came next with a score of sions, executive, administrative, supply, traffic, liaison, communications, medical finance, motor transport and championship cure and a special investigation open and championship cure and a special investigation open and championship cure and a special investigation open and content of the special investigation open and content open an

The entire American personnel is distributed into 24 districts, each dis. Hagen said he hoped to bring the cup distributed into 24 districts, each dis-back to England next year, and defend it. During his remarks he said in charge of a supervisor responsible that it had taken him three years to groups serve an area of nearly 4. groups serve an area of nearly 4,- work at a normal rate on new navall 00.000 square miles larger thanthe vessels under construction and appro-

United States. Districts adjacent to the Volga Valley, the heart of the famine region, receive the greatest attention. From plete agreement on the bill reached Kazan, the seat of the government of he Tartar republic, south to Astrahan at the mouth of the river on the Caspian Sea, every rail head on the Volga is manned by American unit Here 60 men supervise the feeding of

more than 5.000,000 people.

In the Ukraine and the Crimea, the and food remittance deliveries.

Refugee kitchens and stations for food remittance are operating at Vit. ebsk. Minsk, and Gomel, providing for the district west of Moscow to the Polish border. Beyond the famine zone on the upper Volga, Americans zone on the upper voiga, Americans are in charge of transfer warehouses at two points, and also at two intermediate points between Moscow and the Voiga. Corn is shipped directly through these centers for transshipment to famine centers.

Thus every thickly-populated center of Pussia is covered. Voscow and

ter of Russia is covered. Moscow and Petrograd have independent super-vision of child-feeding and food re-mittance. In each about 35,000 chil-

dren are fed. NEW TRIAL REFUSED

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 25. Major Lee H. Coart, under life sentence on conviction of having slain a A. B.

Summary—Two base hits: Lender, then retranslated to Summary—Two base hits: Lender, where the same transmitted, then retranslated to Summary—Two base hits: Lender, the summary—Two bases hits: Lender, the summary—Two bases hits: Lender, the summary—T This gigantic task is being accom-2,000 miles must cook his own food and wash his own clothes while he

> ministration has succeeded in moving nearly 200,000 fons of corn from seaports to interior districts, in shipping daily 3,000 tons of food from Moscow; in sending out 2,500 food packages daily to the districts; and in equipping 1,400 hospitals with all the necessities of such institutions, including 500,000 sheets and equal number

MASS MEETING AT SOUTH BOSTON ON JULY FIRST

SOUTH BOSTON, Va., June 23.the Young Men's Business Club here, backed by the merchants and other business men, have made plans for a big retatogether meeting here Saturday, July 1. All the farmers of the country will be invited to the meeting and free entertainment and re-

freshments will be furnished.
At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a mass meeting at the fair grounds. Oliver J. Sands, head of he Tobacco Growers Co-Operative Association, and Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, Raleigh, N. C., will make addresses.

GOLF BREEDER OF CRIME, CHARGED

CROOKSTON, Minn, June 23.— Golf, long considered innocuous to the morals of its many devotees, is a bredger of crime, according to S. R. Quale, federal director of prohibition enforcement for Minnesota.

The game was not intended for any one under 55 years old. Mr. Quale told the League of Minnesota municipalities here yesterday and any one who follows the relectant pellet about the field is encouraging idleness and shiftleseness.

Men shirk their families and busi-

ness duties and young men, to plot the game which they cannot afford. are frequently led to commit crimes.

The healthful result, attributed to the game, Mr Quali and, could be obtained by a corresponding amount of activity with a good hoe Just what relation golf lad to prohibition, which was the subject Cyale started to speak on, he did not explain.

OBENCHAIN TRIAL OUTBREAK IN ILL.

chain sought to persuade him to give false testimony for her in her first trial for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, Paul Roman, now a convict, today was a witness in her second trial. He identified about a score of letters as having been written by Mrs. Obenchain from her cell in the Los Angeles inil. to him in Foisom Los Angeles jail, to him in Folsom

The last missive, which Roman said was handed to him in the county jail, having been brought from prison to testify for Arthur C. Burch. co-defendant in the Kennedy case,

"Paul, my sweetheart: "I love you, believe me. Do not give me up now. If you do I will take you with me, so help me Heav-en."

There was no signature. Roman said the handwriting was Mrs. Obenchain's and that the note, with a \$5 bill was brought to him by a jail "trusty."

"The false testimony" Roman said he was to give was that he had over-heard "two ragged men" plotting to kill Kennedy after having tried to blackmail him. Mrs. Obenchain at her first trial testified that when Kennedy was shot in Beverly Glen she saw "two ragged men" disappear-ing in the bushes after 2 shots had been fired at Kennedy.

NEGRO IS SAVED FROM LYNCHING

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 28.

Mack Tabb, negro, had a noose about his neck and was being hauled up to a cypress limb by a crowd of Mathews county young men late this afternoon when older men saved the negro and turned him over to county authorities on charges of assaulting Henry B. James, a salesman, of Mathews. Tonight Mr. James is in a local hospital/with a chance for recovery following the removal of a piece of his skull two inches square.

Tabb is said by authorities to have sneaked up on Mr. James fololwing an argument while the two were on a ferry boat and struck him on the head with an oar. An unsuccessful attempt was made tonight by a mob to remove Tabb from the Mathews

CIVILIAN NAVAL RESERVE PLAN

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- A Senate provision for continuation of priating \$3,000,000 to initiate a civilian naval reserve were retained in the naval appropriation bill under a comtoday by the Senate and House conferees.

In accepting the Senate plan for developing a civilian naval reserve—the plan urged by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt before the Senate commit-tee—the House conferees were said In the Ukraine and the Crimea, the five strategic points of Kiev, Khartov, Odessa, Ekaterinoslav and Theodosia are the bases of supplies from which 27 Americans district child-feeding and food remittance deliveries. tional guards.

> Because the young men of Porto Rico are so enthusiastic about military trailing a training camp is to be established on the island by the war department.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 33.— with official expressions of regret for punished to the fullest extent of M Testifying that Mrs. Madaiyane Oben- the mine strike outbreak in lilinois, law.

ization of the bitter hostility a out of the strike, while Secretary Labor Davis, who was twice in ference with the president during WASHINGTON, June 28.—Along the Jilinois mining town should

might not be helpful, and that details —Mrs. Samuel Cox. of Raleigh. 1 consequently would be withheld. C. is visiting Mrs. H. W. Thomas, the Stonewall.

An Oath Of Vengeance!



His friend slain-murdered! Tricked into a duel-and cut down without mercy! Tragic almost beyond utterance! But more tragic still was the oath of

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"You could actually see the saswer to this question if you had samples of tire-rubber under a microscope. In ordinary rubber compounds, the rubber does not mix smoothly and evenly with the necessary strengthening materials. "Lumps' are formed—every lump' a weak spot that helps bring a blow-out like this some day."

Discovery of new rubber compound

At last a rubber has been produced that reduces these "lumpy" formations to a minimum—that eliminates

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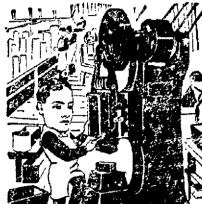
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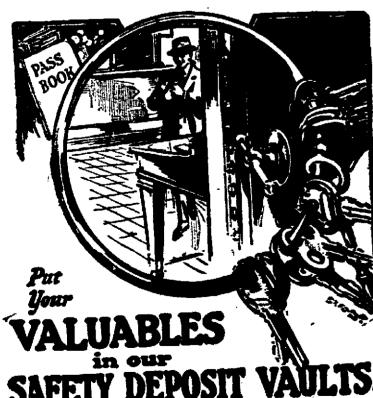
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"Equal Rights" Move Spreads; Wisconsin Women Jubilant



BY NEA SERVICE.

**ADISON, Wis., June 24.—The "Equal Rights for Women" movement will be as successful throughout the nation as was the equal suffrage movement, in the opinion of Wisconsin women who are celebrating the first year's operation

What "equal rights" have meant in Wisconsin, what they will mean in other states of the union, and how women of other states can get them, is told in the following article written especially for NEA service by Mrs.

Mrs. Pulnam as state chairman of the National Woman's party directed the successful campaign for "equal rights" in Wisconsin. The law, set forward as a model for other states, gives women equal civil rights with men.

Sales some or most of the same enjoyed by women; but not a of them.

So long as woman continues to be held in a position of inferiority with regard to the control of her person and property, her citizenship is a travesty, not a fact.

Law Adopted in Wisconsin

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YOUR FIFTURE EOPETOLD

BY MRS. FRANK PUTNAM.

in this first woman's bill of rights, preserve all protective legislation hitherto enacted for women in indushitherto enacted for women in indus-try and eventually will be adopted in

realize how greatly they are discriminated against by many of the laws now on the statute books.

Duties and Rights Of Citizenship.

ship equally with men, should everywhere regard it as intolerable that they be any longer denied the rights citizenship equally with men. Equal rights, such as we have in Wisconsin, grant women the same privileges and immunities as men

DAMAGES IN THE

CHICAGO, June 28 .- (By The As-

sociated Press.)—Legal action for the recovery of damages sustained by the Southern Illinois Coal Company as the result of the mine riots at Herrin and

the destruction of the company's strip

mine there, will be started immediately against the United Mine Work-

ers of America and the county of Williamson in behalf of the company and the families of its dead employes, Fol-

iett W. Bull. attorney for the company, announced tonight.

The suit against the United Mine Workers, the attorney pointed out, will be the first test suit under the re-

cent Coronado decision by the su-preme court, holding labor organiza-

tions liable for damages. The suit against the United Mine Workers will probably be filed in the federal court

at Indianapolis and that against Wil-liamson county at Marion, Ill., the

4,000 ARE DEAD IN

Much foreign property, principally

belonging to Christian missions has been destroyed. Great anxiety is felt

reported under seige by the mutineers

DENIES RESPONSBILITY

lican instance of of the Irish Republican army; if it were the Irish Re-

publican army would acknowledge the fact," says a statement issued by the

publicity department of the dissident army at the Four Courts headquarters

22rty this (Saturday) morning.

HERRIN RIOTS

SUIT TO RECOVER

Choice of domicile, residence and

Jury service. Control of earnings. Acquiring, controlling, holding and conveying of property. Care and custody of children, whether legitimate or illegitimate.

Control of earnings and services of children. Acting as administrators of estates. Seeking divorce.
Filing law suits on their own behalf; not through their husbands.
Immunities or penalties for sex of-

Law Adopted In Wisconsin.
The best course for women of Virginia to puruse in obtaining equal rights laws, is through blanket legis-lation, and not the tedious correction of a multiplicity of statutes.

As trail blazers and pioneers in the great work of women's legal liberation, we women of Wisconsin believe the equal rights law will go far to service, holding office, holding and ward eliminating the double moral of children and in all other respects.

standard.

The adoption of equal suffrage placed in women's hands a weapon with which they can and will within a few years gain full personal libgender unless such construction will Equal rights for women as granted deny to females the special protection

sary rules and provisions to carry out Probably women generally do not the intent and purposes of this sta-

Women, now charged with the duties and responsibilities of citizenpanel or venire.

The National Woman's party is directing several state campaigns from its Washington headquarters and needs and is ready to utilize effectively all the ald women everywhere can

Under the nineteenth amendment the women of America are only half

free. half-vassal. Eligibility for civit service positions.

Freedom of contract, meaning busitess freedom.

Freedom.

TO INVESTIGATE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 23 .-(Associated Press.)—A military court of inquiry, composed of five Chicago officers of the Illinois national guard. was ordered to entrain immediately for Herrin, Ill., it was announced by Adjutant General Black late today. following a telephone conversation with Governor Small.

conditions at Herrin were quiet and that he had instructed officers of the guard that had been mobilized, to hold their men at call, but to permit them to return home to sleep to-

Associated Press. (-Scores of men employed at Williamson county coal employed at Williamson county coal mines to guard and keep the mines in shape during the strike quit work tonight under threats from certain union miners, but shority after midnight they returned to work when Hugh Willis, mine union district board member, personally promised them protection and placed union miners to guard them from any fresh outbreaks. Absence of these caretakers, on the lob through agreement of KIANGSI MUTINY SHANGHAI, June 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Although there is no report of confirmed accuracy on the casualties in the Kiangsi mutiny a probably fairly accurate estimate places the dead at four thousand in Kianfu. Taiho, Wanan and Lungers, on the job through agreement of operators and miner officials, would chaun. The greater portions of these cities were destroyed. It is believed have meant ruin for millions of dollars worth of mines through flooding. no foreigners were slain or taken cap-

THOMPSON IS ELECTED

KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 23 .- Dr. W. O. Thompson. Ohio. was elected regarding the fate of the Catholic Lazarist mission under Father De Jenliss at Taiho, which Thursday was president of the International Sunday school council of religious education late today. His selection is in the nature of a re-election. as he was with six hugdred Christian converts refugees within its compound. There president of the Sunday School Assoclation in session here, which or-ganization was merged with the Sunday school council of evangelical that the doctor could marry Mrs. Wilhas been no further news from the denominations. DUBLIN. June 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The shooting of Sir Henry Wilson was not done at Repub-

RUSHED TO PRISON

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 23 .- Elliott adrick, charged with the murder of his wife and mother-in-law near Do. er last Monday night and who was rushed to the Richmond county jail

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ORGANS OF MAN TO BE ANALYZED

Dr. J. O. Saggus, who is being held in Dr. J. O. Saggus, who is being held in the Washington, Georgia, jail in con-nection with the deaths of Wilbanks and the physician's first wife, were brought to Atlanta late teday for chemical analysis. Wilbanks' body was exhumed near Commerce, Ga., carlier in the day.

The body of the first Mrs. Suggus

was exhumed Tuesday in Taliferro county and the viscera is now being analyzed by the State chemist, to determine if there are any traces of potson. It has been charged that Dr. Suggus administered poison to Wil-

MAN WHO ESCAPED
MASSACRE MENACED WEST FRANKFORT, III., June 23

One strike breaker who escaped from the massacre at Herrin were located here today who he entered a heal room without a hat or cost. A rushed to the michmend county pan peed room without a rat or cost. A crit Augusta for safe-keeping was re-crowd gathered but the police took noved to the jail at Statesboro by charge of him, an depirited him out of town, then told him to "beat it."

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or received from 9:00 to 5:30 o'clock each day. Information and suggestions will be appreciated. Telephone No. 1836.

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Having duly qualified as Adm'r. of W. T. Payne's Estate, all persons indebted to the estate or the Payne Motor Co., will please settle at once and all persons holding claims against same will present accounts duly verified, to me for settlement. R. R. Payne, Administrator. 6-21Rwed.fri.sun; Bwed.fri.sat.

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tor's office by undergraduate nurse Write X care Bee. 6-24 R&F DEATH NOTICE.

Fannie Leu Travis Born Feb. 19. 1887, Died June 22, 1922. She lived near Gatewood. She left Mother, Father, Grandmother, and a number of relatives. Burial will take place Sunday, June 24th at Shady Grove.—

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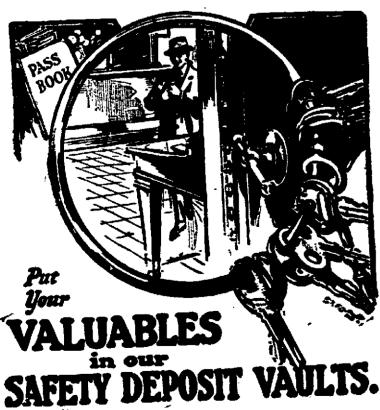
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MRS. FRANK PUTNAM

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As trail blazers and pioneers in the law as a multiplicity of statutes.

Here is how the Wisconsin equal rights law reads:

"Section 1. Women shal have the same rights and privileges under the half the night.

with respect to: Exercise of suffrage. Holding of public office.
Eligibility for civit service posi-

MILITARY COURT

The appointment of court. General Jordan, A. B., formerly techer of ro-Black said, was made after he had explained to Governor - Small that Rep. Phone 2171-J. or 1030.

MEN PERSUADED

HERRIN, 18. June 23.—(By The

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movement. Republican leaders in

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the cloture move would be made.

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Democrat, North Carolina,

were rejected by large majorities.

The duty on spades, etc., approved

was 35 per cent. ad valorem, as or-

Down Soviet

CINCINNATI, June 23 - (By The

Associated Press) .- Led by Samuel

Gompers, foes of the Russian soviet

government in the American Federation of Labor seemed certain to-

the recognition of the soviets for the

unions, and re-elected the federation's

present executive council of eleven officers, headed by Mr. Gompers as

forty-first election, and he was un-

opposed.

The only stand, made by the radi

question, and though it was not a

new question before the federation

it was regarded as one of the main

issues before the labor movement.

Mr. Gompers and other foes of the

CAUSE OF RAPID

NEW YORK. June 23 .- The com-

mittee on business conduct of the

New York stock exchange today be-

gan its investigation into the recent

extraordinary movement of Mexcan

Petroleum which resulted in an ex-

days, after a series of extensive fluc-

Adoption of "corrective measures"

a 7 1-2 points on sales of about 24.-

control

Pan American Petroleum, which

Petroleum through its vast stockholdings in that company, was the leader of the day in oils. The two classes

of Pan American, known as "A" and

their gang being forefelted however,

in the bear, selling of the last hour

Reports were current in Wall

street that at least one prominent "short" interest in Mexican Petro

cum had been permitted to cover at

a price \$225 a share. It was said

to have cost this man alone more than \$1,000,000 to cover his obligh-

wit call money rose to 5 per cent

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president. It was Mr.

Funeral Of Field SLOW PROGRESS ON TARIFF BILL Marshal Wilson STARTS CLOTURE To Be Held Monday

LONDON, June 23 .- (By The Associated Press.)—The funeral of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson will be held next Monday in St. Paul's cathedral, the empire's military pantheon. The body will be interred in the north transept, beside the grave of Field Marshal Lord Roberts Full military onors will be accorded the dead sol-

Except for the portion of the cathediana, was said to have made the dral reserved to relatives of the field suggestion for an attempt to apply Except for the portion of the cathemarshal, members of Parliament and the two-thirds rule now in the rule other prominent persons, the whole of book. He said he was planning with vast edifice will be thrown open Ithout tickets to the general public.

ver the long route from Eaton Wilson to St Paul's, others of the hen last respects

The two men arrested as assassins of Field Marshal Wilson were arraigned on a charge of murder today and formally remanded for a week in order to enable further investigation. Little has been added to the identity or the motive of the assassins, except that they prove to be former soldiers one of whom was employed as a doorkeeper in a government office dignation over the assassination are not confined to Engand. Today they extended virtualy over the whole world Large numbers of messages of condolence reached Lady Wilson from sovereigns, great soldiers and cabinet nipisters in various countries.

Thus far the responsible republicans in Ireland who have spoken regarding the assassination, including de Valera, have disavowed any knowledge of the crime or its perpetrators Mr De Valera tonight. however, issued a political manifesto in which he denounced the policy of the British government and that of Ulster as the cause for such outrages. Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, also issued a statement in which he asserted that the assassination would serve to widen the breach and hard-en the hearts of the Ulsterites for their policy of "no surrender" Regret was expressed in government circes today that the murder might be calculated to delay an Irish settle-ment.

JUDGE J. E. BOYD **CONCURS WITH** JUDGE WADDILL

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 23.— Judge James E Boyd in United States district court here late today announced his decision, concurring with: Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr. of Rich. mond, Va., in granitng a stay against' the collection of the North Carolina Dry Cleaning and Dye Works | the conection of the North Carolina franchise tax from the Southern Railay compain, the Seahnard Air Line Coast Line, Norfolk and Southern and Atlantic and Yadkın railroad, pending the appeal of these railroads operating in North Carolina to the supreme court of the United States on their ad valorem, franchise

and income taxes in North Carolina. The effect of the decision is that North Carolina cannot collect franchise taxes, amounting to approxi-mately \$210,000 for the year 1921, with the presentation of the Russian from the five railroads until their appeal for an interlocutory injunction against the collection of the ad valorem, franchise and income taxes has been heard by the United States supreme court. Judge H G Connor. of the Eastern District of North Care. ling, and Judge Waddill of Virginia, pieviously agreed that a stay would be granted against the collection of the ad valorem taxes, which goes to the counties and cities had disagreed, however, on the fran-chise tax. Judge Waddill holding that the stay should be granted on this tax but Judge Connor holding that it should not be. The matter was thereupon referred to Judge Boyd and his WILL PROBE THE decision today makes the stay effec-tive unti the whole matter of the taxes sought to be collected by the State of North Carolina from the five railroads operating in the State is heard by the United States supreme court

MILLER NAMED **HEAD OF NEWLY** FORMED ASS'N

NEW YORK, June 23 -George E. Miller of the Detroit News was elected president of the newly formed North Amreican newspaper alliance at operations or position in the stock. its organization meeting here today. Loring Pickering, of the San Fran. cisco Bulletin was elected vice president and Ralph Pulitizer, of the New

York World secretary-treasurer. The alliance, a mutual organization ormed by publishers of newspapers in the larger cities of the country and anada for the acquisition and disribution of important news features not handled by press associations, ing up halt of its loss. In the later tarts with 52 members, it was said. presenting nearly 100 newspapers

ith a total circulation of 7,300,000 fact that the list of papers exeds the number of members by nearto 1 is due to a provision parembers to take in as asso. eters of smaller papers in A dire is a herd for the organiza-

"B" shares, made extreme gains of 6 to slightly over 7 points, half of no to it tain denote and the to slightly their gairs shoot titale o ver in St

aldance which is patterned after the poin of The Assosated Press, will have an executive committee of five and a board of directors of fifteen, selected regionally The our more on v Stoice o andel rer. New York World E A Grozier iston Poet Pobert McLean, Philadelphia Fullet n l'aul Patterson. and Joseph E Atk -con Toronto Star. Roard of directors Southern division Clark Herell, Jr. Atlanta Con- JAPAN DECIDES courier Journal and Times and D. Moore, New Oreans Times-Picayine

RAISE FUND FOR PLAYER

MEMPHIS Term June 23 - John Mart'n pres dere of the Southern Association, appealed rotar to baseball followers in the south to sunport a movement rescurated players of the Mobile of and join in by the players of other clubs in the largue, to raise a discretion to the imperial diplomatic council from Siberia is declared to constitute the league, to raise a fur I for Elmer Leifer. Little Rock aver in that country. The date of evacuation jured permanently in an accidental wil not be fixed until after the matcollision with another places desired will not be fixed until after the matcollision with another places desired. collision with another player during ter had been considered by the diplomeasurements was the principal submetted at Atlanta recently.

Herrin's Slain Go Unmourned

HERRIN, III., June 28 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Herrin's unhonored dead lay pale and stark tonight in the vacant store building that has been pressed into service as a morgue, since yesterday's mine battle. Past them file an unending line of men and women, young and old, barefoot-ed boys and little girls bright in their summer clothes.

They lifted muslin cloths, and peered at the pale faces, and at the wounds left by pistol bullets, rifle balls and buckshot.

They lingered, then reluctantly pressed on to some adjoining horror

eager to miss nothing. Never a word of pity from the crowd. These were the enemy slain in a labor war. These were the men who came to take away their jobs Outsiders, enemies. "Well, it served them right." That was the WASHINGOTN, June 28.—Slow it served them right." That was the progress in the Senate of the taring attitude of the town as expressed by bill today resulted in a new cloture its men and women and its children. Tears, none. Sympathy, not much. These were the enemy.

private conferences planned to invoke the existing cloture rule, limiting debate by a two-third vote, and if The dead of a half dozen nationalities, with sloping foreheads of the Slav, high profiles of the native born, unsuccessful they said they were considering the drastic step of laying aside the tariff bill to fight for their the long mustaches of eastern Europe, lay at peace for all the crowds, the laughter and the sullen looks Bricks beneath their heads for pillows, pick boxes for their beds, they lay waiting the call of friends and relatives who loved them once and have lost touch with them in the vicissitudes of transient labor. Most of them, it is safe to say, will be forgotten in the potter's fields, their meager courses run, their stories finished. They came because they wanted a light on the course they wanted a light of the course the cour book. He said he was planning within a day or two to begin circulation of petition, requiring only sixteen senators signatures for presentation to the Senate.
Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, cause they wanted a living and because other men wanted to make Republian leader, said he believed

They died hunted across the fields, stoned, shot at, tied and dragged down dusty country roads because other thousands feared these men would take away their living.

added, the Republican leadership was considering seriously the plan to lay aside the tariff bill and make a The trees are green in Herrin, and the birds are singing and the crops fight for the new rule to invoke cloture by majority vote and fight it out all Summer if necessary. Committee amendments in only ripening the mid-summer sun. From the morgue the crowds drift to the billboards in front of the picture two paragraphs of the bill were disshows, to see what the posters promise, to the drug store for soft drinks, posed of today and the votes on these then home for supper. Only the outwere the first the Senate had had since the consideration of the measure siders show surprise and horror. Peo-

was resumed last Tuesday following ple here say:
passage of the naval appropriation it's done. Let us alone We will hanpassage of the naval appropriation bill Rates approved were on chains dle this all right. We're good people to get along with—good as anybed; and spades, scythes, ets. The rates on chain ranged from 7-8 cent a pound to 35 per cent. ad valorem and represented a material reduction if you mind your own business. We'll attend to ours"

Attempts to sift through the maze from the duties originally proposed of rumors, reports, contradictions and by the committee majority. A-mendment offered by Senator Simfacts of the mine war to obtain an un-colored account of the events leading up to it, tonight after everything was calling for even greater reductions quiet, brought two authentic reviews of the affair, one from a union offi-clal and another from a state military afficial Hugh Willis, district board member

of the miners' union, in the first statement from union officials concerning the massacre, told newspaper report-ers the blame lay squrely on the coal operators, who imported strike break-He declared that the first shots

were fired by the strike breakers and that these shots were without provocation, and that one of the chief causes of the disaster was the high-handed manner in which the import-ed workers "held up private citizens and refused to let them traverse the public highway by the mine." He made no attempt to deny that the afnight of placing the federation at its fair really was a massacre, but in-convention here on record against sisted it was not started by miners. Colonel Samuel Hunter, of the state adjutant general's office, reviewed his official investigation of the disaster.

third successive year A test vote, called for at Mr Gompers' suggestion virtually ended the debate, but the following being the salient points a final show-down went over until of his report. That Colonel Hunter on half a doz-Aside from the Russian question en occasions asked Sheriff Thaxton the convention went on record against and other local county officials if the federation affiliating with the In-

told each time—even after the fight-ing started—that the local authorities of trades could handle the matter. That he urged the mine officials to close it down to avert a disaster, but the request was refused.

That an indignation meeting of six hundred miners was held just out-side of Herrin the day before the fighting started.

That he persuaded the besieged workers to run up a white flag and obtain consent from miner officials for a truce, but that this truce was brokwhom, he did not know. Both reports termed the armed quards at the mine as "gunmen." Investigations were conducted to

soviet centered their opposition on the ground that the soviet is a dictatorship and not a representative lay by several state representative Springfield and the corone and that it aimed at the destruction started his inquest by swearing in the jury. It then adjourned until Sunday. State's Attorney Duty said of the American Federation of Labor as a step towards destroying the govof the United States he probably would recommend a Friends of the soviet contended that grand jury investigation but that this would depend primarily upon what the inquest uncovered. All officials were of the opinion that no evidence would be obtainable. The casualty list was still indefinite tonight.

Twenty-two bodies morgues. Several others were re-ported still in the woods or in ponds. Estimates ran as high as forty but had no confirmation. Nineteen were known to be wounded.

FRELINGHUYSEN OFFERS SCIENTIFIC TARIFF PLAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23 .-Machinery for the construction of what was described as a scientific tariff, based on the differences berome gain of 33 points to 186 in six tuations.

The 1.146 members the exchange iween conversion costs in this country and abroad would be set up unwere requested to furnish the comder an amendment to the pending tar mittee with a statement of their iff bill proposed today by Senator Frelinghuysen, Republican, New Jerliany responses were received by the sey, who as a member of the Finance committee which will undertake to committee, helped draft the present analyze the causes or reasons back measure.

Under the terms of the amendment the tariff commission would be enby the stock exchange relegated "Mex Pete" to comparative obscurity in today's market. Opening at 184. larged to ten members, and would be required to recommend to Congress not later than December 1, 1923, and a gain of half point, thek sold off to each six months thereafter, rates of duty necessary to equalize the difof duty necessary to square as dis-ferences in conversion costs as dis-closed by investigations which it dealings pressure was renewed with closed by investigations rould make.

The members of the would be appointed by the President, would hold office for life, and would receive salaries of \$12,000 each, the ame as cabinet officers than five of them could be of the same political party and none of them ould engage actively in any private

In a prepared address explaining amendment. Senator Frelinghuy. en declared the present tariff making system was both "illegal and un-ecientific." Describing that system as in complication of the statements manufacturers, importers, merrants and farmers and of inconclusne data collected by Government agencies inadequately equipped," Senator said the public mind was thoroughly awake to "the abuses of this system and to the necessity for

TO QUIT SIBERIA HOSTERY MANUFACTURERS OPEN TWO-DAY CONFERENCE

TOKIO, June 23.—(By The Associ-CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. June 23 .ated Press.)—The Japanesese cabi-net today decided that Japan shall The joint meeting of the Southeastern and Southwestern Divisions of the eacuate Siberia, according to reports carried by the Japanese news agencies. The decision has been referred. National Association of Hoslery and Underwear Manufacturers opened a reo-day conference here this after-noon Members reported business conditions in the indistry as rapidly The cabinet decision to withdraw returning to normal. Robert Davis, president of the Southwestern division, is presiding over the meeting Standardization of

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